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Summit on Nov. 23-24

ORD TO MEET EZHNEV NEAR VLADIVOSTOK

Ford and Soviet Com- der Leonid Brezhnev will first summit meeting on 23 and 24 near the Sibe- of Vladivostok, a secret y normally closed to out-

U.S.-Soviet announcement it Ford's Camp David retreat and in Moscow the introductory summit king meeting" on major es. But it will also give Brezhnev a chance to e each other up for the

y of State Henry Kissin- visiting Moscow, made angements for the an- t and his negotiations hnev on nuclear arms could figure prominently mit talks.

said Brezhnev also would sonal confirmation from t his administration in- vely to pursue detente.

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ficials said Brezhnev had ticularly seeking the meet- he felt that he had es- a personal relationship on and now was anxious rst-hand confirmation that Administration intends to tente as actively as the dministration.

The officials said that despite the hard bargaining which has taken place between Brezhnev and Kissinger, the U.S. still hopes to achieve a 10-year arms control agreement on limiting strategic offensive weapons at the scheduled Ford-Brezhnev summit meeting in Washington in June 1975.

U.S. officials acknowledged that both sides were still far apart on the Middle East question, with the U.S. promoting talks between Israel and Egypt and Jordan on military disengagement. The Soviets want to renew the Geneva Conference on the Middle East with the participation of Palestinian representatives — with whom the U.S. has so far refused to deal.

Kissinger scheduled his departure this morning to New Delhi to continue his nine-nation month-long tour after four days in Moscow. Officials said a joint communique on the talks would be published tonight.

Kissinger held his fifth meeting with Brezhnev last night after a series of conversations the Soviets openly acknowledged had been tough and complex.

Yesterday, the Soviet Union and the U.S. signed an agreement to carry out scientific research in various fields ranging from computers to city management, and water resources.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, President Ford's science adviser and director of the National Science Foundation, hailed the exchange as "an important building block in detente between the two countries."

USSR's 'secret city'

COW (UPI). — Vladivostok secret city of the Soviet n.

name does not appear on Soviet maps, though it has opulation of 481,000, is the tal of the Soviet Maritime itory and has long been a or port on the Soviet Pacific st.

s the chief base of the So- Navy in the Pacific, how- r, Vladivostok is one of the ntry's "closed cities." Access anned to foreigners and resi- ts may be barred from emi- ting from the Soviet Union. here was no immediate indi- cation the Soviet Government would open up the city for the summit meeting.

Poised at the tip of Peter the Great Bay in the Sea of Japan, Vladivostok has had military connections since the Russians founded an army encampment there in 1860. It quickly developed as a port.

In World War II, Vladivostok was a major port for Land-Lease supplies. It is the chief cultural centre of the Russian Far East and the capital of a region whose population has almost doubled — to 1.7 million — in the last 25 years.

Hijack alert as search in the North continues

Jerusalem Post Staff

GESHER HAZIV. — Helicopters, light planes, boats and armed jeeps were used by Israeli forces yesterday as the search continued for the 13th consecutive day for armed terrorists who are believed to have slipped into the northern part of the country from Lebanon.

Security forces were also strengthened at Ben-Gurion Airport over the weekend following information from West Germany that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was planning to hijack five airliners in different parts of the world to mark the opening of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat.

Sources said that the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv and the West German airline, Lufthansa, had passed on information they had received about the planned strikes.

In northern Israel farmers have been complaining that they cannot carry out their normal work and they are suffering financial losses because of restrictions imposed since the terrorist infiltration. Some farmers said they would ask the government to change its methods of dealing with terrorism in the North. It was insufficient to try to protect the entire northern frontier by various types of obstacles, and Israel should return to a system of "active retaliation."

In Misgav Am, Aluf (res.) Eliahu Ben-Hur, who recently moved to Kiryat Shmona with his family, said on Friday that the entire system of fighting the terrorists is wrong. "Israel should not hide behind barbed wire and electronic devices, or in enclosed kibbutzim or moshavim, but should do everything to keep the terrorists in the open inside Lebanon, by using small raiding parties, as in the 50's with unit 101.

Mexico names envoy to Israel

MEXICO CITY (JTA). — The new Mexican Ambassador to Israel, Jewish economist Licenciado Benito Berlin, is to leave soon for Tel Aviv. He served previously as ambassador to Denmark.

King Hussein of Jordan, left, welcomed by King Hassan II of Morocco for the Arab summit conference at Rabat airport on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

NRP seen joining Cabinet this week

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Labour and National Religious Party circles last night hoped Premier Yitzhak Rabin would be able to present to the Knesset his second, and more broadly-based government coalition this week, possibly on Tuesday. He formed his first government in June.

As the likelihood emerged of Minister Shulamit Aloni leaving the Cabinet, the Prime Minister faced the prospect of losing her three Citizens' Rights Movement Knesset votes. Thus the net gain of the co-option of the (10 MK) NRP would be seven votes, giving him a parliamentary majority of 68 in the 120-member House.

Mr. Rabin has reportedly overcome internal NRP hesitation by promising the establishment of three security outposts in Jerusalem's environs within the month. He now has to mollify two smaller partners — Mapam and the Independent Liberals.

The Prime Minister continues today with the final stage of coalition negotiations following the decision by the NRP central committee last Thursday to accept his offer to enter the government. NRP sources last night spoke of four party ministers assuming office this Wednesday barring last-minute hitches. The four are Dr. Yosef Burg, back to the Interior Ministry (making him the longest serving minister in the Cabinet, having been in most governments since 1951); Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, resuming the Religious Affairs Cabinet portfolio he held for a short spell in the last Golda Meir Cabinet; Zevulun Hammer, assuming the traditional NRP portfolio of Social Welfare, with Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, another Cabinet veteran, becoming once more Minister without Portfolio in which capacity he served in the last Meir Cabinet. Should Mrs. Aloni stay on, Dr. Warhaftig would bring to four the number of Ministers without Portfolio, alongside Yisrael Galili and Gideon Hausner.

Mr. Rabin still has his work cut out to satisfy the objections of Mapam and the ILP to the operative clause in Thursday's NRP resolution whereby its Ministers and MKs are committed to vote against any concessions in Judea and Samaria.

The NRP youth circles, having grown in party influence with the big (40 per cent) minority in their favour at Thursday's vote, are convening their faction's central committee tomorrow night here to decide whether to send Mr. Hammer to the Cabinet. Mr. Hammer and his fellow leader, Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, called on the Prime Minister on Friday morning at his Tel Aviv office and, according to an unconfirmed report, Mr. Rabin assured them of his intentions to pursue a vigorous settlement policy. Indeed, this report had it, he promised them that within the coming month the government will set in motion the establishment of three security outposts around Jerusalem — one at ancient Tekoa, a second at Ma'aleh Ha'adumim and a third between the Etzion bloc and the capital. According to this report the burden of Mr. Rabin's argument was that they should advise their followers that they could achieve their aims better inside the government than by anti-government demonstrations outside.

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Rabat summit clash on issue of Palestinians

'Arafat plan' to stall Jordan

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Palestinian issue is shaping up as the focus of a more fundamental clash of interests at the seventh Arab summit conference which opened last night in Rabat. Heads of all member states in the 21-nation Arab League were present at the opening session except for Iraq and Libya, whose rulers stayed home and sent personal representatives to the conference in Morocco.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose prestige has been greatly enhanced by a UN invitation to address the General Assembly next month, was last night reported to be carrying an "action plan" authorizing him to proclaim the creation of a Palestinian government in exile.

The Beirut-based "official Palestinian news agency," WAFA, said the plan calls on Arab leaders to sweep aside all Jordanian claims to sovereignty over the West Bank by declaring the PLO "the legitimate and only authority for the Palestinian people in its entirety."

Arafat's move was reported shortly after two extremist members of the PLO — Ahmed Jibril, head of the PFLP-General Command, and Dr. George Habash — lashed out at the PLO's involvement in a possible Middle East political settlement and possible reconciliation with Jordan.

The conference went into a 35-minute closed session after it was inaugurated by host Moroccan King Hassan and the secretary-general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad.

Both Hassan and Riad called on Jordan's King Hussein and the PLO to bury their differences over the shape of a future Palestinian entity. In a keynote speech, Riad warned Arab leaders that Israel was "striving to increase its military and economic potential in preparation for a new attack on the Arabs. Its aims have not changed, namely expansion and annexation of Arab lands, and the destruction of the Palestinian people."

Facing each other across oval tables at the ballroom of the Rabat Hilton, Arab leaders were divided into three camps:

- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal who want to go along with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a "step-by-step" move towards a settlement with Israel while buying time for the exercise at some later date of a military option. Both leaders want to make sure the PLO's militant tendencies won't jeopardize Kissinger's efforts.

  Hussein is a member of this camp but unlike Sadat and Faisal wants a clear-cut decision by the conference on his claim to negotiate the future of the West Bank and the providing of the population there with the right of self-determination, rather than have the PLO impose its will on it.
- Syrian President Hafez Assad and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne want a one-step resolution demanding Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinians including those in the West Bank.

  Behind this camp stands the Soviet Union which is interested both in tripping up Kissinger's sole diplomacy in the Middle East and countering a Sadat-Faisal-Hussein axis opposed to Moscow.

  The Soviets stand behind the PLO although they seem to be uneasy over its declarations about Palestinian "national rights" — since Moscow has gone on record as recognizing Israel's right to existence.

  This second camp hopes to achieve immediate resumption of the Geneva Conference where the Soviet Union has equal standing with the U.S.

  An indication of the Russian role behind this camp was given in a message which East Germany last night dispatched to the Arab summit urging it to support the call for resuming the Geneva conference and the participation of the PLO in that conference as an independent party on behalf of the Palestinians.
- The third camp embraces Iraq and Libya, teamed up with the radical wings of the PLO which oppose any political settlement in the Middle East or a PLO participation in such a settlement. This group openly calls for the elimination of Israel.

  It is around the Palestinian issue and its influence on recent Middle East political efforts that the three camps confront each other in a test of strength.

On Friday night, Arab Foreign Ministers declared their recognition of the PLO as the "sole representative of the Palestinian people," and endorsed its claim to "setting up a national authority under the leadership of the PLO on any Palestinian land liberated" from Israel.

But the reference to the PLO was deleted by the official Moroccan News Agency and Cairo's state radio who said that the Foreign Ministers had resolved that "any liberated land would be returned to its owners."

The PLO claims to represent all Palestinians as well as the West Bank at the Foreign Ministers' meeting were vehemently opposed by Jordan's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Zaid Rifai who contested his colleagues' authority to make decisions on the intractable Jordan-PLO issue. The PLO claims were thus transferred to the summit meeting.

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Refineries in Suez resume work

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Egyptians over the weekend resumed operations of the oil refineries in Suez city, on the southern end of the Suez Canal, Cairo newspapers reported yesterday.

This coincided with the celebration in Suez of the first anniversary of the city's "resistance" against the entry of the Israel forces who had crossed the Suez Canal into the western bank during last year's October war. The city and the refineries were at the time surrounded by the Israelis.

The 60-year-old refineries were heavily damaged during the 1969 war of attrition, but work there was renewed partly on the eve of the October war. Until 1967, those refineries used to draw their oil from Abu Rodeis, and later from Saudi Arabia, which is currently Egypt's main oil supplier.

West Bank backs PLO, Bethlehem mayor says

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The mayor of Bethlehem, Mr. Elias Freij, asserted on Friday's nationally televised "CBS evening news" that the Palestine Liberation Organization has "universal support" on the West Bank.

In a brief interview with Tom Fenton, CBS correspondent in Israel, Mr. Freij said: "This is really the first time that an opportunity is given to the Palestinian people to have their own people to speak on their behalf and represent them. And, therefore, you will find universal support for the PLO representation throughout the West Bank."

The interview was part of a news report depicting the recent rash of terrorist incidents emanating from the West Bank. Mr. Freij did not elaborate his statement.

Rabin, Sadat to pay visits to Austria

NA (Reuter). — President r Sadat of Egypt and Israel Minister Yitzhak Rabin accepted invitations to visit a, officials said yesterday.

timing of the separate vi- will be arranged later, and it not yet clear whether they take place before the end is year, the officials said.

acceptances, notified to the rian government on Friday, seen as a major success for cellor Bruno Kreisky's diplo- after a period of strained ions with both sides in the le East.

anwhile, in Paris, the Ely- alace announced Friday that otian President Sadat will a "working visit" to France etime next year.

Army exercises

Two large-scale exercises began last night, in the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights, both with the participation of infantry, artillery, armour and the Air Force.

The exercises will continue for a number of days.

The road from Jerusalem to Jericho and along the Dead Sea to Ein Gedi was closed at 7 o'clock last night and will remain closed until 5 a.m. tomorrow, due to army exercises in the area, the commander of Judea and Samaria announced on Friday.

Except for a period from 5.30 to 11 a.m., when the roads wil be opened, all traffic to Jericho must take the road from Ramallah.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Four prisoners in Scheveningen jail in The Hague took 26 persons hostages yesterday. One of the four was an Arab terrorist, Adnan Ahmad Nuri, 23, sentenced to five years last summer for hijacking a British jetliner and setting it afire at Amsterdam airport March 3. One of the prisoners' demands was that another Palestinian, Sami Hussin Tamimah, 22, be allowed to join the four.

NRP will vote with Labour on West Bank issue: Rabin

Jerusalem Post Staff

Premier Yitzhak Rabin indicated Friday night he would expect the National Religious Party, once it joined the Government, to vote with Labour and against Likud on the West Bank issue — until peace negotiations had actually been held with Jordan and an accord involving territorial compromise worked out.

At that time, even if what had been reached was a partial and not overall accord, elections would be held and the NRP could campaign on a no-withdrawal platform if it so wished.

But until that time, NRP would have to abide by coalition discipline, Mr. Rabin said, and he was confident that this was the NRP's intention too. The Premier was speaking in an Israel TV interview.

He said that Likud's petition against any withdrawal from the West Bank represented "a policy which puts an end to any chance of peace, a policy which invited war."

IN ADVANCE

"...The petition means stating in advance, before the start of negotiations, before we know what the other side is prepared or is not prepared to do, that Israel must adopt a policy of 'not one inch' — not an inch of withdrawal, even in the case of a peace agreement, in Judea and Samaria."

This policy was contrary to the Government's position, which insisted that Israel was ready for peace negotiations, laid down no preconditions in advance, and would accept no preconditions from the other side.

The petition was a distinctly political initiative, the Premier said, aimed at forcing a decision (against withdrawal) through the Knesset — "an aim which I am confident will not be achieved."

It was an attempt to bring the Knesset to say: there is no possibility of negotiation for peace. It would enable the world to condemn Israel for blocking the path to peace. Its significance would extend beyond the Israel-Jordan sphere and would inevitably affect Egypt's willingness to enter into peace negotiations. It would affect, too, the willingness of those friends which Israel still had in the world to continue to help her, Mr. Rabin warned.

NO GUARANTEE

There was no guarantee the Government's policy would lead to negotiations. But, said the Premier, at least the Government could say to the nation that it had explored every avenue to peace, and that if a war broke out it would be because the other side was not prepared to make peace, not because Israel had laid down preconditions which the other side could not have accepted.

Mr. Rabin said his Government was actively executing its basic policy commitment "to advance settlement in accordance with Government policy." New settlements were being founded, and old ones strengthened, in the Golan, the Jordan Valley, the Jerusalem area and the Rafah Salient.

He said the NRP could vote against territorial concessions within the Cabinet — but not in the Knesset where coalition discipline must prevail. The NRP would have to share in the responsibility of ensuring that the Government did not fall until the crucial, decision-taking stage of the negotiations had been reached.

Mr. Rabin was asked whether, by the same token, the Government could not be widened still further by the inclusion of "other forces" which would also, presumably, support the Government until the crucial stage was reached. He rejected this notion, explaining that whereas at present, and after the hoped-for entry of the NRP too, the Labour Party remained the leading force within the Government, the inclusion of the Likud in a unity Government would prevent Labour from leading the nation according to its electoral commitments, particularly in the area of defence and foreign policy.

"You know the realities of political life," the Premier was challenged, "and you know therefore that this issue (of the West Bank) splits all the main parties. When the Likud petition is submitted to the Knesset, and part of the Labour Alignment does not vote against it, how will you tackle that situation?"

WAIT AND SEE

Mr. Rabin said he would prefer to wait and see what happened. He hoped that both Labour and the NRP would abide by coalition discipline. "But if we have to fight within each party, we shall fight, and ensure that the Government's basic policy is upheld, even if it involves an unpleasant fight."

Mr. Rabin said he hoped the NRP would be inside the Government "very soon." The question of coalition discipline, and also questions of number and nature of portfolios remained to be ironed out — but he was confident that these would be solved shortly.

UR OTHERS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

hree dead, 23 hurt when bus overturns in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

T. — Three tourists were and 23 injured — three of seriously — when a bus carrying a group of American sea-diving instructors overturned yesterday near Nueiba south of Eilat. Four other people lost their lives in separate traffic accidents over the weekend, the police reported.

The Egged Tours bus overturned several kilometres south of Nueiba at the end of a steep, twisting stretch of road. The driver told his passengers to brace themselves for a possible crash after he felt he was losing control of his vehicle because of a brake failure. The careening bus gathered speed, reaching about 150 km an hour, and overturned on the last-but-one turn.

The names of the three passengers killed, two women and one man, were not released for publication. Two hitch-hiking Israeli girls were among the injured, who were taken to hospital in Eilat and Beersheba.

On Friday a two-year-old boy was killed when he was run over by a tender in the village of Jisr al Zarka near Binyamina.

A pedestrian, whose identity has not yet been established, was killed when he was knocked down by a car on the Kishon Road in the Haifa Bay area.

A young girl was killed and her mother severely injured when two cars collided on the coastal road, near Kibbutz Ga'ash on Friday. The names of the two have not yet been released.

Yehuda Reines, 72, who was severely injured when he was knocked down by a car on the outskirts of Haifa on Thursday, died at the Rambam Hospital on Friday.

Sanbar urges belt-tightening to boost economy

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, said on Friday Israel has "lost a precious year and wasted a good deal of our scant resources for better living. At long last we must recognise how grim our economic situation is, and start mending our ways to stave off disaster."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Commercial and Industrial Club, he stressed, "We cannot afford any more to hold aloft all the four flags we have used to carry. Since defence and immigration are essential for our national survival, spending for investment and welfare must be cut substantially. The supreme aim must now be the saving of some $500m. of foreign currency next year. Unless this is achieved, shortages may develop, and unemployment may spread by 1976."

Mr. Sanbar said Israel could not rely on borrowing abroad in order to plug the gap in the foreign trade balance. The deficit this year apart from the direct defence imports will amount to about $2,000m. It is likely to increase in 1975 if no dramatic change takes place. "Hitherto, we have been covering part of the deficit by running down our foreign currency reserves, but they are now down to a two-month requirement, which should be considered a minimum. Borrowing abroad, however, is very costly and also not certain in the present disarray and stress of world economy," he pointed out.

The immediate task should be to arrest inflation and the rise in living standards, Mr. Sanbar said, counselling a comprehensive package deal among employers and labour, the administration and the public for boosting production and efficiency without increasing consumption.

He welcomed the intended cut of IL1,000m. in the government budget, and announced that he will recommend extending the freeze of bank credits by another three months. Other steps aimed at slowing down economic activity were stiffer fines on bank liquidity deficits, and floating a new kind of short term loan in order to absorb spare business funds.

"Just as we cannot go on borrowing abroad at the high interest rates prevailing in the world market, we cannot go on resorting to loans linked to the C.o.L. in order to finance government overspending," he said. In the next fiscal year servicing of the government debt will amount of IL8,500m. and there is no prospect for raising such an amount from more sales of debentures.

The C.o.L. allowance will amount to about 30 percent next January and that will set the trend also for the rest of the year. He felt the time has come to reconsider the application of the C.o.L clause in order to reduce its inflationary effect.

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Social and Personal

The Danish Ambassador, Sven Ebbesen, called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel on Friday.

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Michael Comay, former Israel Ambassador to Britain, addressed the 23rd annual conference of Hitachdut Olei Britannia in Beersheba last night.

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Yoram Ravin has been appointed General Manager of Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut-run housing company, to replace Housing Minister Avrahim Ofer.

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A pediatric isolation unit has been dedicated at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital in memory of Baron Tobias and Gertrude Globe of Liverpool.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Micasio Sanchez Toranzo, at the head of a delegation of Argentinian parliamentarians and their wives, for a one-week study tour as the guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. K. Jenny and Dr. E. Wyss, Ministers in the Basle Canton Government, to attend the dedication of a forest in the Safad area planted with donations from Basle residents.

Arson attempt in East Jerusalem

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Arsonists on Friday night attempted to set fire to the garage of Anwar Khatib, leading East Jerusalem Arab notable who held several high-ranking positions in the Jordanian Government before 1967.

Only slight damage was caused. The blaze was extinguished by firemen who were called by neighbours in the East Jerusalem suburb of Beit Hanina.

This was the second arson attempt on Mr. Khatib's garage and car in a month. Unknown arsonists recently set fire to the car of former Jordanian Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh who lives on Nablus road in East Jerusalem.

Danish ex-premier arrives for ceremony

Anker Joergensen, former Danish prime minister, arrived here yesterday to participate in ceremonies marking the 31st anniversary of the Rescue of Danish Jews from the Nazis.

Mizrahi Bank share issue

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — The United Mizrahi Bank is to float a new share issue today which is expected to add some IL12m. to its present IL165m. share capital and reserves. The new share issue is intended to keep UMB abreast of expected business expansion.

It will be offered to UMB shareholders at 120 per cent, 20 per cent below their par value, as the current market price of UMB shares is over 140 per cent.

The new shares, however, are entitled to only half of the bank's final 1974 dividend. UMB's interim ordinary dividend for this year was a 15 per cent share bonus, as earnings per share have risen from 16 per cent in 1972 to 35 per cent in the first half of 1974. During the same period the bank's consolidated balance sheet increased from IL1.3 billion to IL2.4 billion, while its share capital and reserves (including capital notes) more than doubled to IL165m.

Gur: IDF ready on all fronts

'Next war can be a short one'

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said in a radio interview broadcast yesterday he did not believe that a future war between Israel and the Arabs would necessarily be long. The distances between the sides were small and the enemy forces were mostly concentrated along the borders, "so that if we find the right political, strategic and tactical path, it can definitely be expected that the war would end in a blitzkrieg."

But Rav-Aluf Gur indicated that Israel need not press for a quick victory only out of fear of Russian intervention. He recalled that in the Yom Kippur war, after it became clear that Israel had won the upper hand, the war nevertheless went on for many more days. "A power's decision to intervene in a war is a very complex one," he said.

Gur said that the IDF were preparing to gain the upper hand on all fronts and carry the fighting into enemy territory if war breaks out. The long process of training the troops and absorbing new equipment was almost finished, he said.

One of the lessons of the last war had been to increase the size of the army. "We must make sure that we can concentrate on a given point a quantity of such proportions that it will be converted to quality. And wherever the enemy concentrates quantity we shall confront him with a quantity of such dimensions that will make it impossible for him to fully express his strength."

Gur said that the IDF's strength still acted as a deterrent to the Arabs, but when they had found themselves under political-military pressure this was not the predominant factor and they went to war. Israel could therefore not rely solely on its deterrent force and must analyse all the objective possibilities open to the enemy.

The government provides the army with whatever budgets it asks for, Gur said. He believed that the public should know that we are preparing for war and are trying to create the best possible conditions before it begins.

The Chief of Staff said Israel lacked strategic depth. The Golan Heights with its 20 kms. of width did not provide the Upper Galilee settlements with strategic depth and the fact that there were settlements on the Golan made the IDF duty bound to defend them in the same way as other parts of the country. If there had been no settlements in the Jordan Valley, the West Bank would have provided strategic depth he said.

Gur refrained from touching on the question of Aluf (Res.) Arik Sharon's return to the army. "I have pledged myself to silence on this subject, for I do not think that conversations held in my bureau should be revealed. This question has in fact turned from an internal issue of the army into a public issue. From this moment, I, as Chief of Staff, have left the picture as regards public dialogue, but not as regards decisions."

Referring to the term "mediocrity" used in respect of the present cadre of senior officers in the army, the Chief of Staff pointed out that "these are the commanders who had fought in the Six Day War. They did this in a fine and original way and as they are unable to speak for themselves, it is up to me to refer to this subject."

Sharon: Israel needs strong gov't and 'period of quiet'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ariel Sharon M.K. on Friday condemned the National Religious Party's decision to join the Government because it deferred the prospect of a national unity Government. Speaking at the Engineering Club here, the Likud leader and former general said Israel needed a long period of quiet, and to achieve this it needed a strong Government — a wall-to-wall coalition.

The immediate prospect, however, was of imminent war, Mr. Sharon warned. The Yom Kippur War had not yet ended, and if fighting resumed, "the army can and should be ready to win a clear-cut and decisive victory within a few days, before the danger of Great Power intervention could arise."

To meet this challenge, the army must revive its brilliant and unconventional tactics which had paid off so well in the past, in order to be able to overcome the great masses of the Arab armies with the least possible casualties. Soldiers must also be trained for "blind discipline on the battlefield, because against the masses we shall face, knowing what we are fighting for is no longer sufficient."

"What would you have done if you were in the army and were sent to stop the settlers going to Judea and Samaria?" Mr. Sharon was asked by a member of the audience.

"The army must carry out orders," the ex-general answered. "But in my opinion the army should under no circumstances be used against settlers, or for that matter for any other internal objective." He added with a smile that the question of what he would do did not arise "as they didn't let me join up again."

He added that during his recent visit to the U.S. he had found Israel's friends disturbed by what looked like a defeatist Israeli attitude, which was uncalled for by the facts. The American airlift during the war had not "saved" us, and "we must not make it look as though we were dependent on daily aid from the U.S. for our survival," because this was not the case, and only weakened our position in the U.S.

He charged the Government had taken too weak a stance in the negotiations with Dr. Kissinger, and noted that in the past the U.S. had been most generous in arms supplies precisely when Israel had most steadfastedly opposed them; "as when we rejected the Rogers Plan." Israel should and could talk from a position of much greater strength, as the Americans were aiding her not from mere sentiments but because "we are their only remaining reliable option in the Middle East."

Sapir denies the Baron refused to see him

B-G AIRPORT. — Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, denied here on Friday that he had unsuccessfully tried to see Baron Edmond de Rothschild, but noted he had seen four other members of the banking family.

Speaking to reporters here on his return from a United Israel Appeal trip to England and France, he rejected a press report, saying, "the Rothschild of whom you are speaking was not on my itinerary." He said he had seen one of the four others in his home, another in his bank, a third in his summer residence and the fourth in the Bois de Boulogne.

Mr. Sapir reacted to reports that Edmond de Rothschild had stopped giving to the Israel Appeal by saying "others give just as much." If he had cut off the appeal, Mr. Sapir said, he will change his mind. The Jewish Agency official said it was too early to tell if the European financial situation had affected contributions.

Mr. Sapir was to leave last night for South Africa and the U.S. *(Itim)*

Reinterment service

TEL AVIV. — Yadin Tannenbaum, 19, one of a tank crew overrun in the initial Egyptian attack at the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War, was reinterred Friday at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

His remains were found in the tank together with that of a comrade after the Egyptians allowed a search of the area in July. The burial took place after the remains of the two soldiers were separated.

Rosenbaum: Claim freeze will save me

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tibor Rosenbaum hopes that the creditors of his bank in Geneva will give it a chance to recover by freezing their claims for a time. He told Israel Television interviewer Ron Ben Yishai in Geneva on Friday that the chief cause of the International Credit Bank's crisis is the run on its deposits precipitated by premature newspaper reports of its difficulties.

Asked why the ICB had given such big loans to Rosenbaum's own companies registered in Vaduz, he explained (in fluent Hebrew) that previously these companies had been owned by the bank. As Swiss law forbids banks in general to make long-term investments, ICB proceeded to divest itself of these assets, but had to loan the money during the intervening phase. "These loans were gradually being reduced year by year," he asserted.

In Jerusalem, official sources intimate that all the main parties seem ready in principle to make the effort to save ICB — but all are waiting until the elections in Hesse are over this week.

After the elections, the Hessische Landesbank will be able to clarify its policy towards the ICB (in which it holds 36 per cent of the shares). If the German bank is ready to lead a rescue operation, the Israel Corporation will be likely to follow. The Israel Government, for its part, is ready to underwrite deficits to a maximum of $20m., officials confirm.

A complicating factor is the court decision awaited in Switzerland — also this week — on whether ICB should be declared bankrupt or should be allowed one year's moratorium on its debts.

Capucci would 'rather be slave than leave Israel'

Archbishop Capucci reportedly told his jailer he would rather be "a slave" and remain in Israel, rather than receive honour in an Arab country.

Yitzhak Ben-Sabu, governor of the Kfar Yona prison in which the Archbishop is being held, told an Israel Radio reporter who visited the jail that Capucci had said. "I am willing to stay in Israel as the most humble person, if only I am not expelled."

The churchman, who is being tried in the Jerusalem District Court for gun-running, reportedly indicated he would be honoured if he went to an Arab country, but said, "I don't need that honour, because I had it before I was arrested."

Mr. Ben-Sabu also said Red Cross officials visiting Archbishop Capucci were agreeably surprised by the amount and standard of the food served him.

At the beginning of Friday's session of the trial, Archbishop Capucci announced that he did not intend to dismiss his attorney, Azzis Shehadeh, as he had said in an outburst Wednesday. The session itself was held *in camera* as security officers testified for the prosecution.

The witnesses' testimony is expected to be completed this week.

CALL FOR PUBLIC INQUIRY

Likud charges cover-up move in I.C. affair

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Likud will urge the setting up of a public inquiry committee — parliamentary or judicial — to investigate the involvement of the Israel Corporation and its affiliates in the Rosenbaum affair, and may put the issue to a non-confidence vote in the Knesset.

The Likud also wants the persons involved in the affair to appear before the Knesset Finance Committee. Furthermore, it is asking the Minister of Finance to divulge to the committee the contents of the memorandum submitted to him by the Attorney-General on the legal aspects of the affair.

All efforts in this direction have so far failed, the Likud members of the Finance Committee (Shostak, Corfu, Shuval and Erlich) said at a press conference on Friday.

The State Comptroller—whom the coalition members of the committee would like to be entrusted with the inquiry — could investigate the criminal and administrative aspects of the affair, but would be neither able nor willing to go into its wider implications, the Likud Finance Committee members urged.

They considered that the refusal of the committee chairman, Israel Kargman, to invite the Attorney-General, as well as Messrs Sapir, Michael Tzur, Zvi Dinstein, and the general managers of the the three big banks to give evidence on the affair was an attempt to cover up details which might compromise establishment.

The committee met on Fri but did not sum up its discussi and after a heated debate and sultation among the Coalition m bers (in which the NRP mem also took part) the meeting was journed.

The Likud faction would lik widen the inquiry to go far be the possible Israel Corporat losses with Rosenbaum, and to clude in the probe also the que of how the Corporation got a stantial investment from the Ger group of Dr. R. Ruger (in which Rosenbaum was instrumental), involvement of Histadrut comp with Dr. Rosenbaum's vent and the ties between Dr. Ro baum's business and political c ters in Israel.

The Likud group claims that exposure of the relevant facts reveal offences not only agains reign currency regulations, but against the law concerning the ancing of political parties.

They charge that the attemp save the International Credit I is aimed mainly at preventing closure of these irregularities.

The M.K.s said they would no the government make Mr. Tz scapegoat for everything, and e responsibility by claiming that authorities could not keep a b watch over the Corporation's o tions because of loopholes in law on the control of public panies.

One of the pine-wood obstacles in Israel's first large-scale "ac recreation" site in the Menashe forest between Hazorea and Mish Haemek. The 100-dunam site, built at a cost of IL250,000 by Jewish National Fund and the Education Ministry's Sports Au rity, includes two separate obstacle courses — one for adults the other for children. Each obstacle has a diagram next t showing how it is to be negotiated, and a sports instructor is manently on the site to give advice. Four more such sites are t built in the Jerusalem Forests, the forest near Kiryat Gat, in Ben Shemen Forest and the Biriya Forest near Safad.

T.A. Maccabi still lead Nat'l league

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Boaz Yannai scored 52 points, a record for the season, in Givat-Yagur's 96:62 victory over Jerusalem Hapoel in the National Basketball League on Friday night.

Tel Aviv Maccabi continues to set the pace, remaining unbeaten, with a 115:58 win over Givat Brenner-Naan. Tal Brody was top scorer with 22 points, followed by Eli Koren with 20 points.

In the Ramat Gan Derby, Hapoel beat Maccabi 98-81 to hold onto second place in the League. Steve Kaplan scored 28 points for Hapoel and Larry Gordon got 24 points for Maccabi.

On Thursday night, Tel Aviv Hapoel scored a narrow 86-84 win over Tel Aviv Elitzur, newcomers to the National League, after the squads were level at 84:84.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tel Aviv Maccabi 115, Givat Brenner-Na'an 58
Ramat Gan Hapoel 98, Ramat Gan Maccabi 81
Givat-Yagur 96, Jerusalem Hapoel 62
Afula-Nir David 71, Haifa Hapoel 60
Jerusalem Betar 67, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 51
Megiddo Hapoel 69, Haifa Maccabi 88
Tel Aviv Hapoel 86, Tel Aviv Elitzur 84

FREE CENTRE DENIAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Akiva Nof and Ehud Olmert, the young lieutenants of the warring leaders of the Free Centre Party, Eliezer Shostak and Shmuel Tamir last night protested to *The Jerusalem Post* at what they considered a distorted report of their party's Wednesday night meeting which appeared in Friday's *Jerusalem Post* and other newspapers.

The report intimated that during a policy debate between the Tamir and Shostak camps, the two younger *men had fought for possession* of the microphone with Nof winning out. Mr. Nof said this report distorted the facts and was tendentious. Mr. Olmert said that when he had sought to disprove a point made by Mr. Nof, the latter merely refused to let him talk.

THE FRENCH POSTAL STRIKE will delay all air-mail letters and parcels, and all telegrams — except those marked "urgent" — to and from Israel, the French Post Office has announced.

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A $100,000 SCHOLARSHIP fund has been established at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by the Women's League for Israel. This was announced last week at a luncheon tendered by University President Avraham Harman for visiting League representatives Roslyn Shipper, Anne Starr and Paula Sudarsky.

Halacha and marriage ceremonies

Kol in Cabinet bid for non-Orthodox rabbis

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has submitted for Cabinet discussion a list of 83 Conservative and Reform rabbis living in Israel "who are prepared to perform marriages on the basis of the *halacha*."

Mr. Kol told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that he hopes non-Orthodox rabbis "who observe *halacha* will be permitted to officiate at marriages because it is a test for the Government to show they believe in equal rights for all Jews here."

The list, composed of rabbis who lead Conservative and Reform congregations or who are ordained but pursue other occupations, was compiled by Rabbi Philip Spectre, chairman of the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly in Israel, and by Rabbi Richard Hirsch, director of the (Reform) World Union of Progressive Judaism. Under Mr. Kol's proposal, an engaged couple who received a certificate authorizing them to marry from their local rabbinate could choose from among the list of rabbis "who agree to perform the ceremony under the existing law and procedures." Mr. Kol declined to say what supervision would be involved or how it could be made certain that the rabbis knew exactly what *halacha* regarding marriage is. "That is a detail that can be worked out once the proposal is approved."

The ILP leader asserted that his plan would not entail a change in the status quo, and that he had made a similar proposal before the Meir Cabinet. "But Golda refused to discuss it because she said it was before elections. There's no excuse now not to approve it." Minister Kol hinted that his plan was only a first step toward an eventual full recognition of non-Orthodox rabbis in Israel.

He said that the NRP must clarify their position on "Who's a Jew" and settlement in Judea and Samaria before they join the Government. "The coalition discipline must be binding on them as for any other partner. We don't want to have trouble later; we've had enough misunderstandings already."

Addressing the 10th international convention of the (Conservative) World Council of Synagogues in Jerusalem last week, Minister Kol said the ILP would "not agree to any changes in the Law of Return which will not be agreed upon by all the religious trends in Judaism."

The convention, which closed last night and was attended by 500 delegates, resolved to oppose firmly "any attempts to change the existing Law of Return because the proposed changes would, under one guise or another, create dissension in the world Jewish community even greater than it has caused in Israel."

The delegates stated that their movement "has been committed to *halacha* since its inception, and Conservative rabbis perform conversion in accordance with *halachic* requirements."

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive vice-president of the United Synagogue of America, said that the Conservative movement supported the establishment of a *Bet Din* composed of rabbis from the three main trends of Judaism who would decide on the *halachic* acceptability of specific converts.

'Poriya hospital will stay

Jerusalem Post Staff

Minister of Health Victor Shemtov categorically rejected once again on Friday that the Poriya General Hospital near Tiberias would be changed into a geriatric centre, a Ministry spokesman said.

Speaking to the hospital's staff committee, which had come to Jerusalem to complain about the reported change, Mr. Shemtov said that Poriya would continue to be a regional general hospital, and that the changes planned for the future were mainly structural, based on the integration of the hospital with the community health centre in Tiberias. In fact, he said, the change would greatly improve health services in the region, expanding the number of beds available from 204 to 242.

The Minister expressed his regret that unfounded rumours were being spread about the plans, which had been prepared by Health Ministry experts including senior physicians, nurses and efficiency experts. He said any objective group of health experts would approve of the plans.

Mr. Shemtov also promised the staff committee that he would do his best to insure that the changes would not affect the status or wages of any of the hospital's staff.

In Tiberias, the staff committee reported that Mr. Shemtov had promised to visit the area and listen to complaints, but they complained that he had made such promises in the past.

Loud indignation had greeted the first reports that the Poriya H tal was to be either closed or t into an old-age home, and two lic committees were set up to test the plans.

Spetter hope family will rejoin him soo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Heinrich Spetter, the rian Jew whose death senter "espionage for Israel" was muted suddenly in August ar is now living in Israel, sa night he hopes his family w be allowed to emigrate soon

The 53-year-old economis that he gets letters from hi son and mother frequently a speaks to them by phone. He however, that his family ha suffering from financial p since their separation from

Speaking to the United Appeal study mission from as guest of honour in Jer Dr. Spetter said he is very in Israel, and that his hopes are to be reunited family and to learn Hebrew

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Kfar Saba Hapoel takes over National League leadership

Both Jerusalem clubs win

PAUL KOHN
m Post Sports Reporter

— Kfar Saba Hapoel, away win over Tel Aviv took over the National dership yesterday, on a ch both Jerusalem foot- scored valuable victories. Betar, playing "at adera, pipped last week's rsheba Hapoel, 1:0, and Hapoel scored a 2:0 away Tel Aviv Maccabi. Last mpions, Netanya Macca- naged a 1:1 home draw i Yehuda. Thus, the first teams of last season cur- py 11th and 12th places. apoel scored the biggest e day, 4:1 over Petah cabi, and have moved place in the league. ccabi and Hadera Hapoel first wins over the sea- y 1:0, over Tel Aviv Ha- Tel Aviv Betar respec- Tel Aviv clubs are now enviable 15th and 16th pping up the National

kva, where the local Ha- 1:1 against Ramat Gan as the scene once again tiest game of the day. ahe Bachar sent off two ahe Yehiel of Hakoah and r of Hapoel, and issued warning tickets to other the 72nd minute, the stopped for eight mi- r players of both sides sticuffs.

e match, the referee was f the field under protec- police van.

irst half referee Bachar players too much leeway, ame got out of hand. took the lead in the 34th ter a corner by Yehuda and a header by Shaul ten minutes later Shmuel put Petah Tikva level t from 25 metres.

t again played their home shdod, but their support- have been disappointed by ing against Kfar Saba. n side was a cut above and if it maintains this ay will be serious cham- contenders. Yet it was that took the lead in the ite through Gideon Damti. n levelled scores after 70 with a goal by Yitzhak t eight minutes later Av- igdoroff got the winner. ha Hapoel ran rings round Betar in Hadera, but they acked a sharpshooter. Mat- s made worse for the Ne- when Avraham Numa had the field in the second half, earlier foul by Menashe eferee Zvi Sharir sent Cohen field after the fouling inci- the 20th minute, and for 70 Betar played with ten men. winner was scored in the nute by Shalom Avitan, who for Beersheba Hapoel two ago.

heba Hapoel piled on the in the second half, but the Betar defence led by er Yosef Mizrahi, Yitzhak d Artzi Ben Yaacov in top vraham Szabo was outstand- ing for Jerusalem Betar in attack.

Two goals in the first half also gave Jerusalem Hapoel a win at the Bloomfield Stadium. Yitzhak Marili opened the scoring in the 24th minute, with an 18 metres free-kick, and Ya'acov Bozaglo got the second, after Eli Ben Rimoj beat Zvi Rosen.

Tel Aviv Maccabi had the edge in the opening 20 minutes, when Barnur and Nimni missed good scoring chances. Maccabi coach Yitzhak Shneorr replaced goalkeeper Michael Kadosh with youth keeper Gideon Ehrling in the second half. Maccabi played without Vicky Peretz, Rahamim Talbi and David Karako.

At the same stadium, Jaffa Maccabi showed greater sharpness and were rewarded by a 47th minute goal by David Elazar from a 30 metres long range shot. Jaffa goalkeeper Mordechai Michaeli played an outstanding game, keeping out Feigenbaum, Rachamanowitch and Hazum.

All five goals at Kiryat Haim were scored in the second half. After a quiet first half, the Haifa Hapoel attack led by Yitzhak Englender and Dov Bendet got into full gear and looked really impressive. Bendet opened the scoring in the 52nd minute, but in the 68th Uri Peled put Petah Tikva Maccabi level. Three minutes later Benny Alon got the Haifa goal-scoring machine ticking again, and was followed with goals by Bendet in the 80th minute and Inchi in the 84th minute.

Mordechai Spiegler was again absent from the Netanya Maccabi line-up due to injury (he has played only one game for the team this season), and it showed clearly in a lacklustre performance by last season's champions. Zvi Sheinfeld gave them the lead at the start of the second half, but after that it was all Bnei Yehuda pressure. Alon Suberi got the Tel Avivians an equalizer in the 71st minute, the team's first goal of the season.

STANDINGS AFTER 4 GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Goals	Points
1. Kfar Saba Hapoel	8:3	8
2. Haifa Hapoel	8:2	6
3. Beersheba Hapoel	4:1	6
4. Jerusalem Betar	5:3	6
5. Shimshon	6:2	5
6. Jerusalem Hapoel	5:2	5
7. Petah Tikva Hapoel	6:4	5
8. Hakoah	4:3	5
9. Jaffa Maccabi	4:4	4
10. Hadera Hapoel	4:6	3
11. Netanya Maccabi	5:7	3
12. Tel Aviv Maccabi	3:5	3
13. Bnei Yehuda	1:6	2
14. Petah Tikva Maccabi	2:7	2
15. Tel Aviv Hapoel	2:6	1
16. Tel Aviv Betar	0:7	0

League "A" South	Leaders	
1. Marmorek Hapoel	10:3	7
2. Bat Yam Hapoel	8:3	7
3. Rishon Lesion Hapoel	11:5	6
4 Holon Hapoel	5:3	6
5. Beit Shemesh	11:4	6

League "A" North	Leaders	
1. Ramat Gan Hapoel	11:4	5
2. Nazareth Hapoel	9:4	6
3. Tiberias Hapoel (3)	4:2	5
4. Acre Hapoel	4:2	6
5. Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	5:5	6

RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Shimshon 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1
Haifa Hapoel 4, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1
Jerusalem Betar 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0
Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Hakoah 1
Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 2
Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Jaffa Maccabi 1
Netanya Maccabi 1, Bnei Yehuda 1
Hadera Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Betar 0.
LEAGUE "A" SOUTH
Bat Yam Hapoel 3, Yahud Hapoel 1
Marmorek Hapoel 3, Sha'ayalim Maccabi 0
Dimona Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2
Ashdod Hapoel 0, Holon Hapoel 1
Rishon Lesion Hapoel 5, Ness Ziona 1
Beit Shemesh Hapoel 3, Lod Hapoel 2
Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0, Ramle Betar 2
Ramle Hapoel 2, Jaffa Betar 0 (game stopped in the 66th minute).
LEAGUE "A" NORTH
Nazareth Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 0
Herzliya Maccabi 1, Netanya Betar 0
Ramat Gan Hapoel 4, Netanya Hapoel 0
Safed Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1, Herzliya Hapoel 1
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 3, Hadera Maccabi 0
Tiberias Hapoel v Nahliel Hapoel postponed
Nahariya Hapoel v Haifa Maccabi postponed.

Beduin workers digging the foundations of the new airport terminal at Santa Katarina in Sinai. The present, temporary terminal is in the background, left, with an Arkia turbo-prop Herald on the right. The new terminal will be able to offer far better facilities to the thousands of tourists that flock to the sixth-century Greek Orthodox monastery each year. (Israel Sun)

ASIAN TENNIS

Israel will take part

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel plans to compete in the third annual Asian Amateur Tennis Championships which will be held in Hongkong in November following attempts by Malaysia and Indonesia to prevent the Israelis taking part.

The tournament was originally to have been held in Kuala Lumpur, but the Malaysian Government refused to grant visas to the Israeli sportsmen. Because of this the Malaysian Lawn Tennis Association refused to stage the event. Then the tournament was to be held in Indonesia, but the Jakarta Government also refused visas to the Israelis.

The Israel Lawn Tennis Association believes that it is essential to accept the Asian Federation's invitation to Hongkong. Both the Foreign Office and the Government sports authority agree and the Association hopes that these bodies will contribute towards the cost of the team's participation.

There will be both men's and women's events at the tournament, and it is learnt that Paulina Peisachov may be included in the team in addition to the men players.

Israel was a founder-member of the 17-nation Asian Tennis Federation in 1964. Apart from Indonesia and Malaysia, the federation has three other Moslem countries which do not have official diplomatic relations with Israel — Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan.

Israel was invited to both the first and second Asian championships, held in Manila and Hongkong, but could not compete for financial reasons. Israel has also been invited to the 7th annual Asian Junior Tennis Championships, starting in Manila on December 17, and will send a team if possible. Israel has taken part in only two of these junior tournaments (in Manila in 1964 and Hongkong five years ago).

BRITISH SOCCER

Liverpool edges out Leeds, 1-0

LONDON (UPI). — Liverpool edged out defending champions Leeds United 1-0 yesterday to open up a one-point gap at the top of the English First Division soccer table.

The biggest crowd of the season, 55,000, saw Republic of Ireland international Steve Heighway net the 75th minute winner to give Liverpool 21 points from 14 matches.

Manchester City stayed in second place with a 1-1 draw against Ipswich Town, who had been lying third two points behind. Bryan Hamilton gave Ipswich a 16th minute lead before England international Colin Bell netted City's 66th-minute equalizer.

Ipswich is now bracketed on 18 points with Everton, who finished 1-1 with Burnley. Garry Jones headed Everton ahead after 36 minutes, but Ray Hankin levelled for the home side with another headed goal three minutes later.

Division one results:
Arsenal 3, West Ham 0; Burnley 1, Everton 1; Chelsea 3, Stoke City 3; Coventry 2, Carlisle 1; Derby 2, Middlesbrough 3; Ipswich 1, Manchester City 1; Liverpool 1, Leeds 0; Luton 1, Tottenham 1; Newcastle 0, Leicester 1; Sheffield Utd 3, Birmingham 2; Wolverhampton 1, Queens Park Rangers 2.

Israel firm to heat-treat Phantom engines

LYDDA. — A subsidiary of Israel Aviation Industries has managed to work out a way to make a metal powder used in heat-protecting Phantom jet engines, IAI's organ "Shebakim" reports in its latest issue.

The hard-to-make powder, used on the blades of the plane's GE-9 engines, is to be produced by Turbochrome, which is jointly owned by IAI and the Brutalloy Co. of the U.S. There is at present only one supplier of the powder — an American firm. General Electric had agreed to buy it from Turbochrome if the Israel firm could manage the involved and ticklish manufacturing process.

Turbochrome is already converting the blades in the Skyhawk's GE-52 engine to air-conditioning. This doubles the life of the engines, the IAI organ says.

IAI itself has recently received a large export order for its bombing altimeter. The altimeter, for night bombing, uses sound to inform a diving pilot that he has reached bombing altitude, thus freeing his other senses for flying the plane. It also has a civilian use — enabling pilots to keep to an altitude in bad weather. *(Itim)*

Centre to retrain hundreds of handicapped

By AARON SPITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAANANA. — Plans were announced here last week for a vocational rehabilitation centre to train hundreds of paraplegics and other handicapped persons.

Labour Minister Moshe Baram, touring Kupat Holim's Levinstein Hospital, viewed the nearby site on which the centre will rise in about two years. A small cottage-like building standing there now is used to train about 20 wounded army veterans. Most of them suffered head injuries which have impaired their memories, motor skills and coordination. The new centre will have facilities for 250 trainees — civilians as well as former military personnel.

Mr. Baram explained the amended Disability Law will encompass almost 15,000 persons, and put new burdens on the Labour Ministry. He said plans are already being drawn up for a special centre for the disabled in Jerusalem.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Baram visited the Tel Aviv area academic re-training centre in Ramat Gan. Most of the trainees are Soviet immigrants whose professional backgrounds do not suit the needs of Israel's economy.

Mr. Baram met with lawyers learning to become property assessors, and specialized chemical engineers who will become food technicians, among others. The academic retraining centre serves between 2,500 and 3,000 persons annually and is operated by the Labour Ministry in conjunction with the Ministry of Absorption.

Three end Soviet hunger strike

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Soviet film-makers and a journalist who were denied permission to emigrate are ending a 12-day hunger strike, but they have vowed to fast again next month if the Soviet Union takes part in the International Film Festival in London.

They said in an open letter yesterday that their hunger strike, timed to coincide with the San Francisco Film Festival, would end tonight.

The three protesters, cameraman Mikhail Suslov, scriptwriter Felix Kandel-Kamov and journalist Yevgeny Baras, all lost their jobs after being denied permission to leave for Israel.

"We will not stop our fight for our right to leave the Soviet Union, for the right of each person to decide his fate, the right to be free," said the letter made available to Western reporters.

Court to let builder finish Tel Aviv homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Gonen, the Tel Aviv contractor who returned here from Germany following reports that he had fled the country to escape his debtors, will be allowed to finish building flats under construction, the District Court ruled here Friday. But his passport will be impounded.

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled building could continue, under supervision of the receiver appointed earlier in the week to handle Gonen's debts. The builder told the court he needed another IL600,000 to finish the flats in question.

He said he had only some IL10,000 in liquid assets. But he told the court he hoped to raise the necessary funds from friends. It would take six months to complete construction, he said.

Gonen said he had gone abroad to try raising funds, but he returned as soon as he heard of the reports he had fled.

The creditors and prospective tenants had agreed, the judge said, to an adjournement until November 10, during which time an attempt would be made to solve the problem. At the same time, Bank Leumi, Gonen's major creditor, would complete its investigation of the builder and his company.

The contractor asked that the bank ease up its interest requirements. In a press conference last week, he attributed his difficulties to the high rate of interest for builders. He said in a press conference on Thursday that of the IL2.8m. he owed to the bank, IL1m. was interest. *(Itim)*

Strangled girl was soldier

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The body of a young woman found on the sands at Caesarea on Thursday morning has been identified as that of 19-year-old Rahel Heller, of Bat Yam, who was serving in the army. She was strangled with a nylon cord.

Rahel Heller was on a course for youth instructors at Rutenberg House on Mount Carmel in Haifa. On Wednesday she was at home in Bat Yam. In the evening her boy friend, Yoram Richolsky, of Ramat Gan, accompanied her to the corner of Arlosoroff Street and the Haifa road in Tel Aviv, where she went to get a lift back to Mt. Carmel. They arranged to meet the next day at Rutenberg House, where an end-of-course party was to be held.

It is understood that she arrived back at Rutenberg House on Wednesday night and went out again later, but did not return. The next day friends reported her absence to the authorities as they were worried. Their concern grew when Rahel's boy friend arrived alone for the party.

The body at Caesarea was found by an Arab watchman on horseback. The police investigating this received a report of the disappearance of Rahel Heller, and the family subsequently identified the body at the Pathological Institute in Jaffa.

The police have set up a special team to investigate the case.

FLEET. — The Soviet maritime fleet now totals 17,419,426 tons, and includes nearly 7,000 vessels, Tass has reported. Later this year the fleet will include the atomic-powered ice breaker Arktika, being built in Leningrad.

Cost of keeping passenger ships only IL 150,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The cost of keeping the two government-owned passenger liners — the Dan and the Nili — in port runs to about IL150,000 a month and not IL1m., Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told the Maritime and Economic Club on Friday. Commenting on reports that the figure was close to a million pounds, he added that the sale of the two ships was imminent. They have been laid up since last January, when Zim liquidated its passenger fleet.

In a broad review of the country's economic situation, Mr. Ya'acobi estimated that in the decade ending in 1980 the number of motor vehicles in Israel would increase from 260,000 to 600,000; air passenger traffic would rise from one to four million; sea-borne cargo from 7.6 million to 20 million tons; and oil tanker tonnage from 1.1 million 3.3. million tons.

Mr. Ya'acobi said that he foresaw neither economic collapse nor political or military decline in Israel's future. Despite the trade gap, inflation and high defence expenditures, he said, "there is solid cause for faith that we can muster the strength to cope with our problems." Although in his opinion the restraint measures taken so far were not sufficient, "the Government is now shaping a comprehensive policy to turn economic trends in the right direction."

Bid to abolish white plates for *olim*

ACRE. — The Absorption Ministry has asked the customs service to abolish the white licence-plate border for duty-free cars of immigrants, following the decision to abolish the white border for similar cars belonging to the handicapped. This was announced here last week by Ministry Director-General Menahem Sherman, during a tour of the city.

(The white plates are to be abolished for the handicapped following complaints that their cars were being vandalized by persons who apparently though they belonged to immigrants.) *(Itim)*

Technion Appointments

HAIFA. — The Technion announces the following academic appointments and promotions:

Professor

Dr. Gideon Dagan — Faculty of Civil Engineering, Dr. Mordechai Diskin (Civil Engineering), Dr. Ehud Lenz (Mechanical Engineering), Dr. Raphael Sivan (Electrical Engineering), Dr. Zvi Rigby (Mechanics).

Associate Professor

Dr. Gedaliahu Shelef (Civil Engineering).

Jewish Agency disciplinary trial

hed made a 'scapegoat,' defence lawyer says

awyer defending Yirmiyahu the senior Jewish Agency brought before an Agency ary board for his part in ged misuse of an absorption at, said on Friday his client ng made a scapegoat."

shed, director of the Absorp- vices Unit of the Immigration ent, is accused of admitting el-born daughter, son-in-law ndchild of Yosef Vered, de- ector-general of the Agen- migration Department, into Millman Absorption Centre at Aviv. The family stayed r four months while their rtment was being built, en- the privileges reserved for e immigrants. Mr. Vered will ght before the tribunal after on is handed down on Mr.

's lawyer, Yitzhak Nenner, disciplinary board on Fri- t his client had allowed Ve- mily to stay in the flat on erstanding that this was with wledge and authorization of rkiss, head of the Immigra- partment. He noted that Mr. Narkiss had authorized what his client felt were similar cases in the past, and in assuming the same on this occasion, Eshed was in no way guilty of exceeding his authority or committing a crime.

Mr. Narkiss, in his testimony on Wednesday, admitted that he had authorized non-immigrant families to move into absorption centres in "a few exceptional cases." He said, however, that he had not authorized Eshed or Vered to admit the family into Beit Millman.

The prosecuting attorney, Zohar Naor, countered the defence's claim, saying that Eshed knew, or should have known, that he was in some way transgressing standing orders which state specifically that absorption centres are meant exclusively for new immigrants. He claimed that Eshed should at least have checked personally with Mr. Narkiss if the Golan family had indeed received permission to stay at the centre, and he had not done this.

The prosecution contended, amid shouts of protest, that Mr. Eshed had admitted the family at the request of Mr. Vered, "an old acquaintance and friend for whom he wished to do a good turn." He had decided to turn a blind eye and was prepared to rely on Vered's claim that Mr Narkiss knew of the case without checking this out with Mr. Narkiss himself, the prosecution said.

The board will hand down its decision at a date to be decided. *(Itim)*

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Council for Soviet Jewry thanks Henry Jackson

The Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry has sent a cable of appreciation and gratitude to U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson for his help in "protecting the basic human right of free movement," and asked that these sentiments be conveyed to all those associated with this effort. The cable is signed by Avraham Harman, president of the council, Zalman Abramov, MK, the council's chairman, and David Prital, council secretary.

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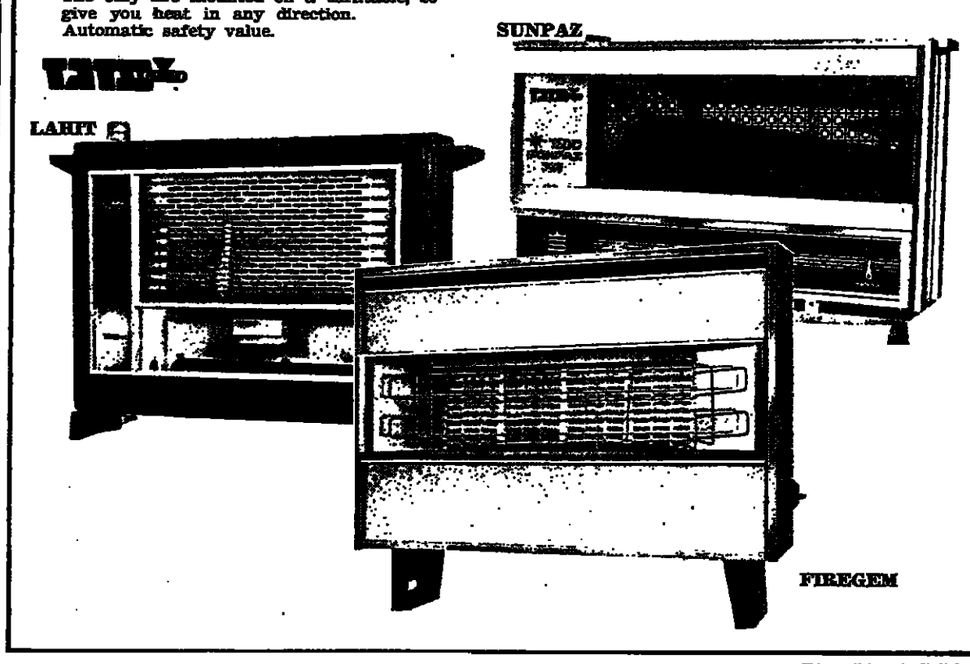

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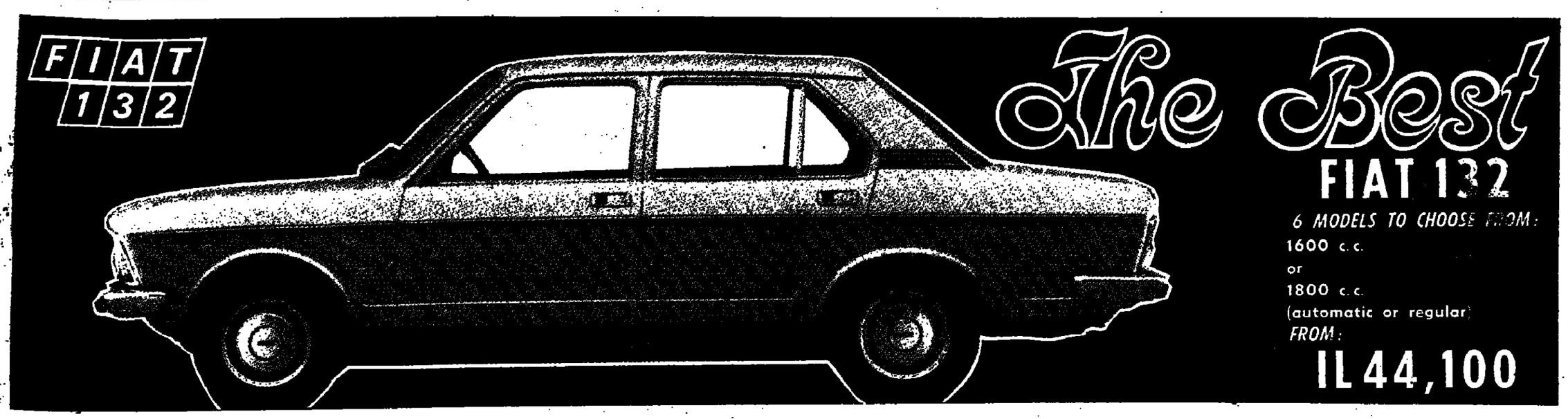

U.S. studies Saudia's army needs for decade

But secret deals denied

WASHINGTON (UPI).— State Department officials said yesterday the U.S. has made a detailed study of the military needs of Saudi Arabia for the next decade, but said no secret billion-dollar deals have been signed.

"There are no secret plans, there are no proposals," a State Department spokesman said. He was commenting in response to a Knight newspaper story which stated that despite State Department denials, secret documents have been signed by top level officials concerning a multi-billion dollar U.S. programme for rebuilding the Saudi Arabian armed forces.

The Knight newspaper article, written by veteran Washington correspondent James McCartney, said the programme called for mechanization of the Saudi Arabian army into a mobile strike force, major development of its navy, and new jet aircraft for the air force. The story said the proposal had not yet been approved, but is outlined in two classified documents.

The story said the State Department plans would provide mechanization of the Saudi army with the addition of 440 helicopters and new jet aircraft. A State Department memo also recommended expansion of the Saudi Navy with 26 new boats, the Knight report said.

A Congressional arms expert told Knight newspapers that any modernization programme for Saudi Arabia could run into billions of dollars.

A State Department spokesman suggested the information could have been leaked by Congressional sources. He said, "The State Department basically has no comment on the story, but emphasizes it is merely a study made at the Saudi Arabians' request of their military needs over the next 10 years."

"The study was done and has a view of what their needs will be," he said. "We have no proposals to Saudi Arabia as to specifics," he said.

The official said the Saudi Arabian Government could buy its military equipment from any source. "They could buy planes from France," he said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visited Saudi Arabia earlier this month on his mission to the Middle East. Following a 90-minute audience with King Faisal and Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, Kissinger said the already excellent relations with Saudi Arabian had been strengthened as a result of the visit.

No details were given about what the U.S. had done to improve relations.

Egypt to release Moslem plotters against Nasser

CAIRO. (Reuter). — Egypt is to release by stages 29 members of the Moslem Brotherhood, jailed for life in 1954 for plotting to overthrow Nasser, the Cairo weekly "Akhbar el-Yom" said yesterday.

Replying to a reader's letter, the paper said seven members of the Brotherhood, which was outlawed at the time of their trial, were released after completing nine years of their life sentence.

The letter was apparently inspired by the release earlier this week of 30 political prisoners, including some jailed for plotting to overthrow President Sadat in 1971, and others for plotting to depose Nasser three years earlier.

The paper said seven of the 1971 plotters were still in jail, including former vice-president Ali Sabri. There is speculation among Egyptians that Ali Sabri, who was among Moscow's closest friends in the Egyptian hierarchy, might be released as a goodwill gesture when Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev visits Egypt in January.

U.S. offers to rebuild Cairo Opera House

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. has offered to rebuild the Cairo Opera House, which burnt down nearly three years ago, the weekly "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday.

A columnist said that the American offer would be discussed during the current visit of a U.S. cultural delegation.

The Opera House was built by the Khedive Ismail for the opening of the Suez Canal in 1868.

U.S. promises 'full security' for PLO at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.S. Government on Friday assured "full and adequate" security protection to nine representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization who will participate in the UN debate on the Palestine question.

The list, submitted on Friday by the Beirut-based umbrella body for terror groups, does not include Yasser Arafat. His deputy, Farouk Al-Kaddumi, is in the delegation, listed as head of the PLO political department.

This led some Arab diplomats to speculate that Arafat, who reportedly had been told by the PLO executive committee not to make the trip for security reasons, may show up here at the last minute and address the 138-nation forum.

Jewish groups have threatened to stage mass demonstrations protesting participation of the Palestinian group in the debate, tentatively scheduled to begin around November 7.

Thursday, a group of [illegible] demonstrators who said they belonged to the Jewish Defence League disrupted an Assembly committee meeting by throwing leaflets and shouting anti-Palestine slogans.

Cardinal Pignedoli, head of secretariat for non-Christians, receives Saudi Arabian delegation headed by Justice Minister Mohamed Ali Alhakan (third from left). (AP radiophoto)

Pope meets Saudis, hails Moslem-Christian amity

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope Paul VI met a delegation of grand ulemas, or Moslem clerics, from Saudi Arabia Friday and called for Moslem-Christian cooperation to promote religion, justice and peace.

The grand ulemas, led by Saudi Justice Minister Sheikh Mohammad al-Aarkan, arrived in Rome Thursday for three days of talks at the Vatican. They came to return a visit the Vatican's Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, made to Saudi Arabia in April in a major step forward in the current rapprochement between Catholicism and Islam.

In his speech, Sheikh al-Aarkan said King Feisal had greatly encouraged the Vatican meeting. He vowed to collaborate actively with the Catholic Church to promote human rights.

"Despite the differences which separate us, we deeply appreciate this concern of yours," Pope Paul said.

The Pontiff said the ulema's visit to Rome "shows that Moslems and Christians are moving toward a better mutual understanding and love.

"One cannot but rejoice over this," he said. "These visits and these talks help little by little to pool spiritual energies. And we feel all the urgency at this time of invading and oppressing materialism to bear witness to God, the all powerful, whose loving presence encircles us incessantly."

Yesterday, Pope Paul issued his toughest censure yet to a world assembly of Roman Catholic bishops, telling them he could not accept all they have said in their month-long debate on ways to deal with the church's problems.

Addressing the closing session of the 4th World Synod of Bishops, the Pontiff said: "We praise the spontaneity and the sincerity that has been shown, yet not all the elements are to be retained. We could not allow false directions to be followed."

The Synod had debated the theme of evangelization in the contemporary world, and ways to spread the gospel in the face of shrinking numbers of priests and nuns and a global trend for estrangement of baptized people from church life. The Pope noted that Christian salvation cannot be replaced by social progress.

FBI charges guard in biggest U.S. robbery

CHICAGO (UPI). — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has charged a suspended guard of the Armoured Express Corp. with burglary, larceny and the use of explosive devices in the $4.3m. theft from the company's vault — America's most lucrative holdup.

The guard was at large and considered "extremely dangerous."

Richard Held, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, announced Friday that Ralph Marrera, a guard who has been questioned frequently since the looting of the vault a week ago, was charged in a complaint before a U.S. magistrate.

Marrera, 31, was reported to have failed a lie detector test earlier this week about the burglary, and sources said enough evidence was uncovered during the last few days to support the charges. The FBI issued a nation-wide bulletin for Marrera, who was on duty on Sunday night and early Monday when the vault was looted.

Chicago police read a bulletin quoting the latest loss estimate in the burglary as $4.3m. The bulletin, received from the FBI, said Marrera was expected to be armed and that he "is extremely dangerous."

The filing of charges against Marrera was the first break in the effort by the law officers and state and federal prosecutors to solve a heist of cash exceeding any previous burglary or robbery in U.S. history. The haul was second only to the $7m. take in England's Great Train Robbery of the early 1960s.

Before the $4.3m. figure was disclosed — but neither confirmed nor denied by the FBI — it was estimated that $8.9m. had been taken, most or all of it in hard-to-trace $10, $20 and $100 bills. None of the money has been recovered, the FBI said. Authorities said the loot, which apparently was carted away in a van and could have been flown out of the city or country, weighed about 320 kgs. and would pose logistics problems to gang members attempting to transport or hide it.

U.S. gunman kills 5 at birthday party

CLEVELAND Ohio. — A man armed with an automatic rifle shot and killed five persons early yesterday during a birthday party, police said. Two other persons were wounded.

The police arrested two suspects about four hours after the incident. One of the suspects was believed to be the driver of a getaway car.

The wounded victims told police the gunman entered an apartment and after arguing with the host, suddenly opened fire and fled.

Daylight saving ends in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. attempt to save energy through daylight saving time ended at 2 a.m. today, when clocks were put back one hour and the country switched to standard time for four months.

The change comes as a result of Congressional action that ended the experiment with year-round daylight time after a 10-month trial.

Schmidt to Soviet to broaden economic ties

BONN.—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who leaves for Moscow tomorrow, said yesterday that his visit was aimed at broadening West German-Soviet industrial cooperation.

"On both sides there exists the desire and the readiness to widen the basis of our relations by close and long-term economic cooperation," Schmidt said at a news conference. "But a lot of detailed difficulties remain to be overcome in the future."

On Friday Schmidt warned that he had no intention of helping the Russians industrialize by subsidizing credits to them. Furthermore, West Berlin should be included in any arrangement with the Soviet Union. (So far Moscow has attempted to exclude West Berlin from its treaties and commercial arrangements with West Germany.)

Schmidt leaves for Moscow shortly after the results are due in elections in the states of Hesse and Bavaria, where public opinion polls indicate a continuing trend against the Chancellor's Social Democratic Party.

Since taking over from Willy Brandt six months ago, Schmidt, the "no-nonsense" Chancellor, has succeeded in allaying much public uneasiness about a supposed drift to the left in policy. These fears, plus the feeling that the Brandt Government had lost its grip on internal affairs, cost the Social Democrats heavily in regional elections earlier this year. But these fears have been replaced by economic anxiety as unemployment and short-time working spreads.

(UPI, Reuter)

Greek Cypriot women march against Turks

NICOSIA (AP). — Thousands of Greek Cypriot women marched silently through the city yesterday demanding UN support to help end Turkish occupation of Cyprus.

The demonstration was part of daily, week-long manifestations to mark the opening of the Cyprus debate before the United Nations tomorrow. The column was headed by 200 females of all ages dressed in traditional black mourning dresses, indicating they were close relatives of persons killed as a result of the Turkish invasion last July.

In a related development, exiled Archbishop Makarios said in St. Petersburg, Florida, on Friday he expects to return to Cyprus as its president before the end of November.

"I am optimistic because I believe in the moral power of our cause," Makarios told the "St. Petersburg Times" after his arrival for a visit to the Greek community in the area.

2,000 cholera deaths in Bangladesh

DACCA (AP). — At least 2,000 people have died of cholera during the last two months in Bangladesh, adding to the misery brought by famine, according to local press reports.

Newspapers logged over 800 cholera deaths in Rajshahi and Kustahi districts alone. Several hundred deaths have been reported from five other districts. Health Minister Abdul Mannan said army medical teams wil be sent to cholera affected areas soon.

In Dacca at least seven patients are being admitted to the American-aided cholera research hospital every hour. In the last two months 14 have died at the hospital of cholera.

French post office sorters on strike caused this jam at Austerlitz railway station in Paris as incoming trains dep sacks of mail. (AP radi

Dean calm as counse charges him with lyi

WASHINGTON (AP). — The lawyer for one of the defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial, Robert C. Mardian, accused John Dean on Friday of fabricating some of his testimony about the events immediately after the 1972 Watergate break-in.

During his eighth day on the stand, Dean, a former Nixon counsel and the prosecution's star witness, was questioned by David Bress, a former U.S. Attorney in the District of Columbia, and lawyer for the other defendants. Dean, however, remained unshaken in his detailed narrative of the nine months of the cover-up.

Next on the witness list was convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, whom Watergate prosecutors have asked to be classified as a court witness. The prosecutors said while they needed Hunt's testimony, they did not wish to vouch for his credibility because, they said, the former CIA agent was less than truthful when testifying under immunity before Watergate grand juries in 1973.

In cross-examining Dean, Bress questioned the former White House counsel about his testimony that Mardian suggested that he obtain preliminary FBI reports short ter the original June 1972 br at Democratic National Com headquarters.

Bress asserted that one c leaders of the break-in team, G don Liddy, not Mardian, urged to ask for the reports to keep of the early investigation.

"What you learnt about the sheets (FBI reports) is wha learnt from former FBI agen dy," said Bress, his voice rise almost a shout.

Dean answered calmly that Liddy and Mardian had sug obtaining the lead sheets to fi in which direction the FBI w ing.

At least three times, Bres tempted to highlight what he th were inconsistencies in Dean timony. Each time Dean calmly to explain any apparent differ

Yesterday, in a ceremony a U.S. Court of Claims, Henry S ley Ruth, 43, was sworn in a new Special Watergate Prose Ruth succeeds Leon Jaworski, resigned recently. Ruth had serving as Deputy Special P cutor.

£5m. for thalidomide fu

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Labour Government announced on Friday it will pay £5m. to a trust fund for thalidomide children to offset taxes on payments from the fund.

The Government decision was aimed at defusing a national furore that erupted after families of the deformed children learned they would be taxed on payments from the fund, set up in 1973 by the Distillers Company.

The huge whisky and chemical manufacturer which marketed the drug in Britain reached agreement with the parents of 433 British thalidomide children to pay annual compensation totalling about £2m. for seven years.

The children's mothers, while pregnant, had taken thalidomide, a tranquilizer produced by the West German firm, Chemie Gruenenthal. The drug was later found to have disastrous effects on the unborn fetus, which was often born lacking a limb or limbs.

Critics of the Government's to tax payments from the Th mide Children's Fund said parents and lawyers for the lers Co. were under the impr fund payments would be ta when the settlement was w out.

But John Gilbert, financial tary to the Treasury, argued week that the Government faced with a painful but un able decision to tax the pay "It would not be possible to the tax laws to give relief unfortunate thalidomide chil without at the same time cr a sense of grievance and ar in respect to other heartr cases," he said.

The Government apparentl cided that the neatest way the dilemma was to leave t law unchanged, but pay £5n the trust fund to offset the of the tax.

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...the official sentenced ...el Banna, head of ...ce in Baghdad. He ...in absentia. ...maining four, one was ...to 10 years, two to seven years and one to 3½ years hard labour in a terrorist detention camp. One of those sentenced to seven was tried in absentia.

"The movement brought charges against the defendants in court of inciting armed insurrection and attempted premeditated murder," Wafa said.

Although Wafa did not give details of the insurrection plot, Palestinian sources said Banna was in open conflict with the Fatah leadership and recently recruited several terrorists in Syria and Lebanon to try to murder two Fatah leaders.

The sources said the secret trial was not connected with the September 13 killing in a Beirut suburb of Ahmed Vabdel Ghafour, 42, a terrorist known as Abu Mahmoud.

Press reports at the time said Ghafour, who broke away from Fatah four years ago to form his own splinter group, had been trying to split Fatah. The reports also said he was believed to have organized the attack on a Pan-American plane at Rome Airport on December 17, when 32 persons were killed.

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...a minor side effect from ...lation therapy which con... ...small amount of bleed... the gums," Lungren said. ...ed, however, that this is ...icient magnitude to justify ...tinuation of closely moni... ...-coagulation therapy.

Trudeau shrugs off Nixon slur

BRUSSELS (AP). — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Friday shrugged off former U.S. President Richard Nixon's reference to him on a White House tape as "that asshole."

"I suppose that I can say I have been called worse things by worse men," Trudeau told a news conference. "Politics is always exciting."

Nixon was to see the Canadian Prime Minister the day after the remark was made.

...ove to expel S. Africa ...om UN likely to fail

...NATIONS (UPI).—Com... ...outh Africa's white rulers ...Nazis, the three African ...of the Security Council ...ed for the immediate ex... ...f South Africa from the ...use of its apartheid policy. ...ricans, pressing their drive ...on, ignored a South African ...move away from discri... ...and drafted a formal re... ...on Friday requesting the ...to endorse South Africa's ...from the world body. ...-nation Council is not ex... ...o vote on the resolution ...least the middle of this week. Diplomatic sources said it is doubtful whether the Africans can muster the nine Council votes needed to send the issue to the General Assembly.

The resolution drafted by Kenya, Mauritania and Cameroon, the Security Council's three African members, urged that the Council "recommends to the General Assembly the immediate expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations in compliance with Article 6 of the Charter." Article 6 states that a member may be expelled for violating the Charter's principles. It has never been invoked.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife Nancy enjoy a drink and joke with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at luncheon in Moscow last week.

Puerto Rican nationalists set off five blasts in NY

NEW YORK (AP). — Five bombs exploded within half an hour in two Manhattan business districts early yesterday morning, but no injuries were reported. Puerto Rican nationalists claimed responsibility.

Four bombs placed on outdoor window ledges went off within a four-block area of mid-town Manhattan, hurling jagged glass hundreds of feet.

The explosions hit a branch of the Puerto Rican-based Banco De Ponce, a Chemical Bank branch office in the Exxon building, the Union Carbide Building and Lever House.

A fifth bomb, placed in a car about four miles away in lower Manhattan's Wall Street financial district, destroyed the automobile and blew out plate glass windows in five nearby banks.

Police said there appeared to be a link among at least the four mid-town blasts.

A woman who did not give her name told the Associated Press in a telephone call about 45 minutes after the first blast that the explosions were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist organization.

"We have just bombed imperialist banks," she said. "Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners."

She directed the news agency to a letter that had been placed in a telephone booth about two kilometres north of where the four bombs went off. The letter was signed the "Central Command of the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation."

The letter demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans in American jails — including Oscar Collazo, one of two Puerto Rican Nationalists who attempted to assassinate President Harry Truman in 1950. The other four were convicted for firing more than 20 pistol shots from a spectators' gallery in the U.S. House of Representatives in March 1954, while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico." Five Congressmen were wounded in the incident.

The letter also demanded "unconditional independence" for Puerto Rico, a Caribbean island whose status as a U.S. Commonwealth has been repeatedly upheld by its voters.

Greek PM says he'll punish coup leaders

SALONICA (Reuter). — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis yesterday pledged to punish those responsible for the army coup which abolished parliamentary rule in 1967.

He made the pledge at a luncheon for officers of the Third Army Corps, deployed along the Turkish and Bulgarian borders, to mark Salonica's liberation from Ottoman rule in 1913.

"You should all be aware the few men who seized and illegally exercized power made very grave errors... and they are so beyond redemption that even today they are working to prevent the forthcoming elections," Mr. Karamanlis said.

He was referring to former President George Papadopoulos, who masterminded the 1967 coup, and four others who were banished to the island of Kea last Monday. They were accused by Mr. Karamanlis of plotting to launch illegal activities aimed at forestalling parliamentary elections.

Ex-gangster says he knew hideout of Pat Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A former gangster, Mickey Cohen, who has been searching for missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst at the request of her parents, said here that he recently discovered where she was hiding, but had not disclosed this because he feared the police would arrest her.

San Francisco newspaper executive Randolph Hearst and wife Catherine said they had met with Cohen on October 7 to enlist his aid to help to locate their daughter.

In a television interview last week, Cohen said: "When I knew she would have to come in — to go to prison — then I said, just forget about it as far as I'm concerned. I don't bring nobody in to go to prison."

Cohen, 61, said that through his contacts he "positively" knew in what city she had been. He declined to name the city or when Miss Hearst was there, other than to say it was not Los Angeles and that he knew that Miss Hearst had since moved elsewhere.

Cohen said he discussed the question of a raid with Miss Hearst's parents, but Mrs. Hearst was afraid that if her daughter was found she might have to serve 20 to 30 years in prison.

Cohen said he told his associates to drop the plan — "I wouldn't have any part of bringing her in to do time."

Russian Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva dies

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva, the only woman to reach the top ranks of the Soviet Communist Party, died here of a heart attack on Friday at the age of 63.

Mrs. Furtseva, who worked in a textile factory in her teens, joined the Communist Party Presidium (now the Politburo) in 1957 and three years later was appointed Culture Minister. In 1961 she was dropped from the Kremlin's top leadership, but retained considerable influence as a minister.

Her zest and charm helped a good deal during her long period in charge of Soviet cultural affairs, as Western countries persistently accused the Russians of restricting their writers and artists.

Mrs. Furtseva's career was closely linked with that of former party leader Nikita Khrushchev, who was a close personal friend of hers.

As he rose to become Party Chief and Prime Minister, she followed in his wake to head the Moscow party committee before joining the Presidium.

When Khrushchev came under attack from most of the Presidium shortly afterwards, she stormed into party headquarters here and helped organise an emergency meeting of the larger Central Committee, which overturned the verdict of his opponents.

This triumph for Khrushchev and his backers formed the basis for his authority in the party over the next eight years.

Mrs. Furtseva dropped from public view for several weeks in 1959. It was rumoured that she slashed her wrists after a quarrel with party leaders, but this was never confirmed. She looked thin and haggard when she reappeared.

She came under another cloud of rumour this year when widespread Moscow gossip said she had built a lavish dacha (country house) with state funds.

The rumours predicted her downfall, but she was named Culture Minister again after summer elections, although she lost her seat in parliament.

Mrs. Furtseva recently accepted an invitation to visit Mexico in November, and observers took this as a formal indication that she had emerged politically unscathed from the dacha affair.

As Culture Minister she brought artist Marc Chagall back to the Soviet Union in June last year after over 50 years in exile for an exhibition of his works.

She praised Chagall and other symbolists as "magnificent artists," although she was a stern opponent of modern art "which does not serve the people."

She once attacked Alexander Solzhenitsyn as an "active opponent of Soviet reality."

Western and Soviet critics often questioned Mrs. Furtseva's intellectual qualifications for her high role in party and government affairs and suggested that Mr. Khrushchev promoted her as a symbol of a new deal for Soviet women.

But her organisational abilities were rated highly, and in meetings with Western impresarios, diplomats, artists and journalists she showed a gift for repartee.

As Culture Minister she did not form cultural policy — a party prerogative — but often had to fend off Western critics hoping for lenient treatment of dissident intellectuals and a more rapid thaw in Soviet cultural life.

Mrs. Furtseva was married to Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin. They had a daughter and a son.

Muscovite held for killing 11 women in three weeks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Moscow police Friday said they had caught a young man believed to have murdered 11 women in the Soviet capital during the past three weeks.

Medical sources said the 23-year-old man was now undergoing intensive psychiatric observation. He killed two more women on Thursday night before being caught, the sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said he attacked only young women wearing red, and stabbed them through the heart with a carpenter's awl.

A Soviet source said the suspect was captured on Friday following a citywide hunt. His name and details of his arrest were not known. He was described as a blond of medium height.

No mention of the murders or the hunt for the killer has been made in the official press. But word of the crimes has spread quickly by word of mouth. The police had issued a composite sketch of the suspect provided by one of his victims who managed to escape alive.

...S. tests firing of ICBM from plane

...NGTON (AP). — The ...r Force has test-fired an ...ntinental ballistic missile ...from an aircraft, the ...on said on Friday. ...inuteman missile weighing ...40 tons was rolled out of ...r door of a Giant C5 trans... ...ne 20,000 feet over the Pa... ...the California coast on ...y, and dropped to 8,000 feet ...ts rocket engine ignited. Air ...fficials said that the missile ...to 20,000 feet again in 10 ...before dropping into the ocean 20 miles off shore.

A Pentagon spokesman said the test was considered successful. The purpose was to determine whether upward thrust could be achieved after a missile of that weight had been dropped from an aircraft.

The Defence Department is considering a variety of possible ways of firing ICBMs from mobile platforms.

In addition to air launching, experts are studying the possibility of launching missiles from trucks, trains and barges.

Missiles which can be moved about would be much less vulnerable in a surprise enemy attack than the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs mounted in fixed underground silos.

The idea of mobile missiles was considered and then dropped about 10 years ago because the cost was considered too high and because technical problems seemed too great.

But the growth of the Russian missile force and the prospect that the Soviets will deploy big multiple warheads with improved accuracy has aroused concern that U.S. land-based missiles may be exposed to destruction in the 1980s.

The Russians are also reported working on mobile missiles.

The live Minuteman test from a C5 was the tenth drop in a series, but the previous tests involved blocks of concrete or inert missiles to check the effect on the plane. As far as is known, this was the heaviest weight ever dropped from an aircraft and there were questions about what effect it would have.

AUCTION. — Hermann Goering's household goods were sold for the equivalent of $250,000 in Munich on Friday. The 349 luxury items owned by the State of Bavaria were sold in a four-hour auction attended by 350 bidders from West Germany, Britain, France, Austria and the U.S.

...uads born to former paralytic

...NTONIO, Texas (AP). — ...Hansen, who made frequent ...nces for the March of Dimes ...hildhood cripple, has given ...quadruplet daughters. ...tants reported there were ...plications, and mother and ...were doing well. The birth ...ce a month early. ...Hansen, 38, went to the de... ...room at Southwest Texas ...st Hospital at 11 p.m. Thurs... ...ht and the first infant was ...minutes later. The last arrived at 11.37 p.m.

The quadruplets, in order of arrival, were 2.160 kgs, 1.880 kgs, 2.100 kgs, and 1.650 kgs.

Mrs. Hansen and her husband Alton, 30, a wholesale liquor salesman, have two other daughters, 5 and 7.

Mrs. Hansen was unable to walk as a child at Denison, Texas, for about 10 years and helped promote the March of Dimes programme, a charity that aids victims of paralytic diseases. She is no longer paralysed.

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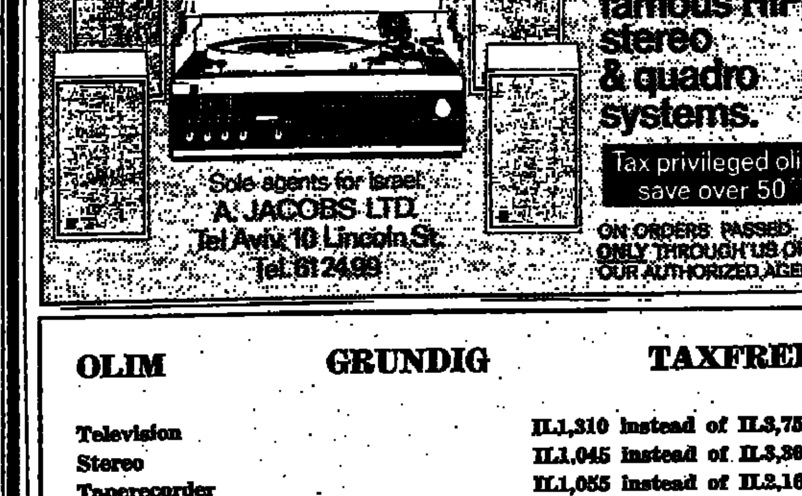

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Tue., 29.10.74 7.15 p.m. — GALLERY TALK (Hebrew) In the exhibition, "Past and Present": Archaeology — the Jan Mitchell Gift, Mrs. Rivka Merhav

Tue., 29.10.74 8 p.m. — EXHIBITION OPENING Mordecai Moreh — etchings. Members of the Israel Museum are cordially invited.

EXHIBITIONS

Mordecai Moreh — etchings (Cohen Hall)

"The Image of Hebrew Type in Israel" (Library Hall)

"In Pursuit of Antiquity: Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties" (Spertus Hall).

AGI — graphics and the community (Palevsky Design Pavilion)

Lucien Clergue — Photographs "Genesis: Nudes, Sand and Sea" — "Tauromaquia" (Palevsky Design Pavilion)

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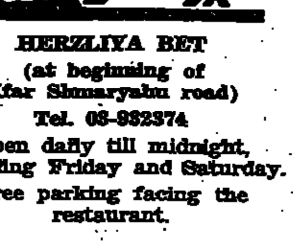

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. NEWSREELS: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert." — Stamitz: Orchestra Quartet; Vivaldi: Violin Concerto in D (Zukerman); Haydn: Symphony No. 36 (Dorati). 9.05 Mozart: Notturno, K. 286; Schubert: Sonata in G (Brendel). 10.05 Borodin: Polovetsian Dances (Fiedler); Glazounov: "Chopiniana."

11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 1.05 Debussy: Five Baudelaire Songs (Te... Blum and Pelleg). 1.05 Midday Concert — Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Katchen); Delius: "Paris" — Nocturno (Groves).

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Luciano Berio: "Recital for Cathy Berberian;" Partos: "In Memoriam." 5.10 Music for Sunday (Stereo) — Cimarosa: Requiem — Part Two: Bach: Cantata No. 27.

6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shoftim, chaps 13 and 14. 8.05 "From Our Concert Hall" — IPO — Berg: Violin Concerto (Perlman — Mehta). 9.25 "The Pianist from Montmartre" — Debussy's Friendship with Satie. 10.05 "Curtain Up."

11.05 Arriaga; String Quartet; Bartok: Quartet No. 6 ("Bartok" — Budapest). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light," 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 *Programme for the Worker and the* Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S] Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Problem Question." 10.05 "Jack the Ripper." "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Me and the Chimp. "Lama Kova"? 8.00 Youth Maga... 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Magician." "On Your Feet Again" — the rehabi... tion of a wounded soldier after the ... Kippur War. 10.40 News.

Educational: 9.05 English 5. Citizen... 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. ... French 11.05 Literature 7-9. 11.25 Mat... 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice Guidance 7. 12.40 Technical Drawi... 1.00 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess-Lesson 3. Handwork. 4.12 English 6. 4.22 C... Lesson 3. 4.43 Documentary. 5.08 ... tricity.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Samy Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 *Opening.* 7.00 *News.* 7.05 Song Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Mel...

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
455, 523, 256, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit L... 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladin... Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS PROGRAMMES

7 a.m. (4th programme and short wa...) 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 1.30-2.00 (4th programme and short waves); 5.0... (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (... waves).

FRENCH NEWS PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short wa...) 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.3... (4th programme and short waves); 6.0... programme); 8.45-9.00 (4th program... 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M. 3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 33, 41 and 36 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 M... Tunes. 7.58 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Z... Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai E... Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. Mordechai Naor's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's ...reel. 12.25 Midday Star. 12.55 Star... Stripes." 1.05 American Musical.. 1.5... nouncements. 2.05 "Two till Four." "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Progr... Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 With ... Yarkoni. 9.05 "Radio's choice." 10.05 T... with Uri Sela. 11.53 Midnight talk. "Night Birds." 2.00 Light Music. 3.0... Tunes in the night.

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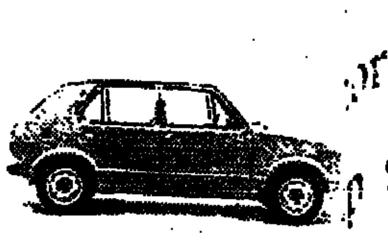

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Speculators, not shortages, push up sugar price

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us danger at present is ing and consuming coun- out to take decisions on us premise that a short- ntinue and that high pri- remain. In the last 12 world price of sugar, as by the London Daily Su- has increased four-fold a ton. Eight years ago ood at IL180 a ton.

l, conventional, explana- big increase in the price odity is that supplies are does not explain the in- e in the price of sugar. duction has increased at ly steady rate in recent n 60m. metric tons 10 to 70m. tons five years er 80m. tons this year. sumption has increased adily, almost always being ver than production, al- l consumption has edged oduction in the last three

r, crop news is almost good. Even the West In- crops had been declin- is the second successive Brazil, the world's big- producer, expects her crop per cent higher than two The Cuban sugar grow- ry has recovered much l, and for the second suc- r its crop is expected to at least 10 per cent. rld sugar production this pected to top 82½m. tons. here is a shortage it is o some isolated areas — ritain, Italy and the Unit-

nt years sugar cane has for 55 per cent of total ar production (with beet for the remaining 45 per is year the position has Cane crops are up and will or nearly 62 per cent of production. Beet crops are down.

But these cuts in beet crops are more than made up for by the expected increase in sugar cane production.

So why the staggering increase in price?

Today there is general agreement in the sugar world that massive international speculation has played a very big part in the unprecedented rise in "quoted" prices. It is not coincidental that the countries with the biggest domestic shortages — Britain, Italy and the U.S. — are also the main world centres of speculation in commodity prices.

For the statistician there is another clue to this year's rocketing sugar prices. This relates to the level of world stocks. Recently a French expert argued that prices destablized when stocks fell below 20 per cent of annual world consumption. This happened in 1963 when the LDP jumped to IL1,000 for the first time. This year, for the first time since 1963, stocks are just below 20 per cent of consumption.

But few people believe that real market factors such as this are the prime reasons for the enormous increase in quoted prices. Several expert authorities earlier this year were forecasting a calming down of sugar prices. In March the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization sugar expert predicted that present high prices "couldn't last long."

The big change in the situation is not that sugar crops are below expectations — and most are not anyway — but much more that international currencies are now being devalued at 10-20 per cent a year by inflation. This makes commodities in marginal short supply an excellent investment. Sugar is not only one of the world's most freely traded commodities but it is also one of the few farm products that stores very well.

The lesson being quickly learned by exporting and importing countries is that long term supply arrangements are the best way to stay outside the jungle of massive international financial speculation that is now clouding world trade in so many areas. *(Gemini)*

STREET

rther decline in prices

RK (AP). — Prices dec- the New York stock mar- e second consecutive week ors worried about further recession in the U.S. eco-

me Dow Jones average of trial stocks fell four out of ing days, losing a week's 18.69 points to close at 636.19. Stocks declining outnumbered advances by 1,207 to 565.

The broad-based New York stock exchange composite index of all common issues fell 1.01 to 37.07.

Although Wall Street welcomed continued reduction of domestic bank lending rates there was bad news from the giant auto industry — declining sales and worker lay-offs that shook confidence.

Trading volume on the big board this week was 75.16 million shares, down from last week's 82.89 million.

On the American exchange the market value index fell 1.69 points to 67.36.

Westinghouse led sales on the big board last week, off ⅞ to 9 followed by Polaroid, up ⅞ to 20⅝.

General Motors was third, down 2½ to 33¾. Shortly after the market closed Friday, GM, the nation's largest manufacturer, said its third-quarter earnings plunged to five cents a share, a staggering decline from 267 million dollars or 92 cents a share last year.

McDonald eased 1-9 to 32¼, and Ford Motor Co. followed, down 4⅜ to 30⅛.

Chrysler Corp., high on the most active list for the week, dropped ⅜ to 10¼.

Rabbis and politics

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Kister

Reuven Bilt & Others, Petitioners, v. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren & Others, Respondents (H.C. 291/74).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1974

High Court will not prevent Rabbis giving political advice

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order *nisi* calling upon Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the Supreme Rabbinical Council to show cause why they should not refrain from interfering in politics.

The petitioners, who belong to the young guard of the Independent Liberal Party, argued in the petition that both the Supreme Rabbinical Council and the Chief Rabbi are statutory authorities and as such have no right to advise political parties as to whether they should join a coalition government or not (as they had done with the NRP). The giving of political advice was not within their statutory duties, it was argued.

Mr. U. Huppert appeared for the petitioners.

Decision

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, conceded that certain powers had in fact been vested by law in the Supreme Rabbinical Council and the Chief Rabbis. These powers (such as, for example, those of the Supreme Rabbinical Council to control ritual slaughtering and the baking of matzot, and those of the Chief Rabbis to permit the taking of a second wife) were, however, not exhaustive and did not preclude the exercising of other functions. The fact, therefore, that the respondents were not vested with the statutory power to give advice where needed, did not prevent them from giving such advice to those who came seeking it.

As to the petitioners' further argument that the respondents' affinity for one particular political party was not consistent with their duty towards the people as a whole and that under the cloak of a statutory administrative body they were interfering in and influencing the political life of the country, he could not accept it, continued Justice Cohn. If the respondents had in fact exploited their statutory powers for political purposes (by, for example, allowing only members of the political parties which they favoured to contract second marriages), then the High Court would not have hesitated to come down heavily upon them. But the fact that by their very nature the respondents inspired one or other political party to seek their advice did not flow from their statutory powers and had in fact no connection with them whatsoever. On the contrary, it was certainly not because the Supreme Rabbinical Council is in charge of ritual slaughtering and the baking of matzot and that the Chief Rabbis have the power to permit second marriages, that the advice of the respondents was sought by a particular political party; it was rather because that party sees in the respondents qualities which have no connection whatsoever with their statutory powers.

If, therefore, concluded Justice Cohn, a body with statutory powers does wield political influence unconnected with those powers, it is up to the legislators of the land, and not the High Court, to decide whether such a body should not be disqualified from serving the people as a while or whether its statutory powers should not be curbed in some manner.

For this reason he thought that the petition for an order *nisi* should be dismissed.

Justice Sussman

In concurring that the petition should be dismissed, Justice Sussman pointed out that the petitioners were in fact seeking to force the High Court to participate in the formation of a Government. For, he continued, it would appear that when the respondents had originally advised the political party concerned (the NRP) not to join a Government coalition unless the definition of "who is a Jew" were changed, the petitioners had not seen fit to petition the High Court in order to prevent the respondents' intervention in political affairs. But now, when they feared that the respondents might change their attitude and so open the way to the NRP's joining a coalition government, they sought the intervention of the High Court of Justice in order to prevent the formation of a Government which was not to their liking. In other words, he held, the petitioners were trying to use the High Court as a tool for their own political ends and it was a foregone conclusion that the High Court would not tolerate this.

Justice Kister

Justice Kister concurred that the petition should be dismissed but based his decision on a different line of reasoning from that of his colleagues.

The question at issue, he held, was whether the respondents were entitled to give advice on a political question connected with the definition of "Jew" in a secular law, or, in other words, connected with a matter of *halacha*. In answering this question, Justice Kister went on to declare that in a democratic state there are certain inviolable freedoms, such as the freedom of speech, of conscience and of religion; and these freedoms entitle every individual to act in accordance with his own absolute discretion—as long as he does not contravene the law, or disturb public order and morals — without fear of any intervention on the part of the courts. But, on the other hand, when the State vests an individual with certain powers and privileges, then he is entitled to wield these powers and privileges only within the bounds of their legislative purpose and if he oversteps these bounds he will lay himself open to the intervention of the High Court of Justice.

In the case of the rabbinical authorities, therefore, continued Justice Kister, they are entitled to perform religious rites and to teach religious precepts freely and without fear of any interference on the part of the courts. But when they exercise the powers vested in them by law — such as their judiciary powers, for example — anyone who feels aggrieved by the manner in which they do so is entitled to seek the intervention of the High Court.

In applying the above principles to the case in point, Justice Kister held that, in his opinion, there was nothing wrong whatsoever in a political party's seeking advice from the rabbis on a question related to religious precepts. And even if rabbis whose advice is sought should happen to be the spiritual leaders of the community as a whole, they would still be required, by virtue of their being rabbis, to answer queries on religious questions presented by individuals, or groups of individuals, and even by other rabbis. Furthermore, if individuals were deprived of the right to bring their religious problems and questions to their spiritual leaders this would be a negation of two of their basic freedoms — the freedom of speech and the freedom of religion.

Justice Kister then went on to note that, in so far as religious questions are concerned, it was immaterial in what field they happened to be. For the Jewish religion, he said, is spread over all facets of life, including political life; and there is nothing to prevent a person from asking the rabbinical authorities whether the acceptance of a certain political office might not be repugnant to his religious beliefs and conscience. It would then be up to the questioner to decide whether to act in accordance with the reply he receives, or not, since the reply would have no force of law and no one could impose sanctions on him if he elected to ignore it.

Justice Kister then went on to discuss the standing of the Chief Rabbinate and the Supreme Rabbinical Council, noting that during the days of the Mandate they were recognised as the sole authorities on Jewish law and that they had since been vested with all manner of statutory powers and duties. Whatever their statutory duties and powers may be, however, they did not, he held, effect their standing as rabbis, pure and simple, and their obligations, as such, to act as religious guides and mentors. Nor was it surprising, he continued, that the religious duties of rabbis, as opposed to certain administrative duties, have not been expressly defined in any law. For Jewish religion and law are not the products of secular legislation and the secular legislature cannot be expected to interfere in matters connected purely with religious duties and functions.

In so far as the Chief Rabbis are concerned, Justice Kister concluded, there is no doubt that they are entitled to answer any questions put to them on matters of halacha; and this applies equally to the Supreme Rabbinical Council, which is composed of individual rabbis. There was no cause, therefore, for the High Court to intervene if an individual or group sought the opinion of the rabbinical authorities as to whether, from the halachic point of view, there would be anything wrong in his or their accepting political office.

Petition for an order *nisi* dismissed.

Decision given on October 6, 1974.

Malawi sticks to independent line

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

ISRAEL HAS precious few friends in the international community who have stood by it throughout the present political lean period. In Black Africa, where an ongoing erosion of support quickened during the October War to devastate the groundwork meticulously laid over more than a decade, only one Israel embassy remains open — in Blantyre, the capital of Malawi. (There are two lower-level missions, manned by charges d'affaires, in Swaziland and Lesotho.)

Dr. Kamuzu Hastings Banda, President of Malawi since its independence, has always been forthright in his support for Israel in the Middle East conflict, and neither the Arabs' oil pressure nor the pressures exerted by the "radical" states in the name of African unity have budged him from his declared position.

Now, a year after the war, and with many of the African states openly expressing their disillusionment with the Arabs, Malawi is seen to have lost little, but gained a great deal in terms of national self-respect, by withstanding Arab threats and blandishments.

The Malawi leader's antipathy towards the Arabs is explained by those who know him as a reflection of his acute sense of history, and the resentment he still feels against the Arab slave-traders who were particularly active among the peoples of what is now Malawi.

Dr. Banda has maintained his staunchly pro-Western policy, too, over the years, undeterred by his isolated position among the leaders of non-aligned Africa. Soon after independence, he rejected offers of assistance from People's China, terming it "bribery," and to this day he does not recognize the Mao regime, preferring the friendship of Taiwan, from which Malawi receives useful technological aid. Aid has come too from the U.S. and Canada, West Germany and Britain — and from Israel as well, in a modest way — and Malawi's economy, though poor in natural resources, is progressing steadily.

Malawi's intensely pro-Western orientation stems from Dr. Banda's deep dislike of Communism: His close and cordial relations with South Africa is the result of his realistic approach, which spurns idle posturing in favour of a beneficial relationship with the neighbouring industrial giant — which, as South Africa's delegate remarked to the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, is not about to disappear from the face of the earth.

This policy, too, raised the ire of other Black African statesmen during the "independence decade," but time has brought about a tacit reassessment and a realization that Banda, far from betraying his own people, has acted in their best interests.

Dr. Banda will need all his political acumen and experience to steer his country now through the changing and uncertain situation in his region complicated by Portugal's granting of independence to Mozambique. Landlocked Malawi has until now used routes through Mozambique for its exports (mainly of cotton and agricultural produce), and it hopes to retain these routes after the Frelimo take over Mozambique in June.

Banda, a careful politician, has hedged his bets by maintaining discreetly flexible relations with the Frelimo while at the same time accepting from Portugal three gunboats to deter neighbouring Tanzania from pressing too vigorously its territorial claims against Malawi. Frelimo guerrillas were never permitted to launch attacks against Mozambique from Malawi's soil — but they were allowed to retire across the border to Malawi after an action against the Portuguese.

Israeli doctors have been working in Malawi since the early 'sixties, when the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland fell apart and White Rhodesian leader Roy Wellensky pulled out the Rhodesian medical men. There have been Israeli agronomists and youth workers too, who have won high praise from Dr. Banda, and new projects involving Israeli experts are under consideration.

Israel's fifth ambassador to Malawi since independence, veteran diplomat Shammai Laor, is to take up his post early next month and will be responsible for moving the Israel embassy from Blantyre to the new capital being built at Lilongweh. Malawi, however, has no embassy in Israel, only a non-resident ambassador in Addis Ababa.

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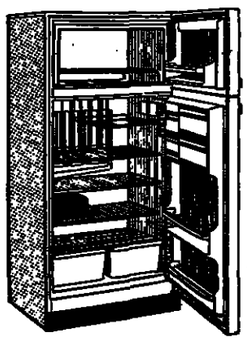
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A NEED FOR CLARITY

THERE HAS NEVER been a greater need for national unity than now, but political clarity comes a close second.

The "Shinui" ("Change") movement has taken its time to organize itself into a political movement since the early days of variegated protest after the October war. It is now beginning to reach out towards other small groups with roughly similar aims, including Mrs. Shulamit Aloni's Citizens' Rights Movement, and some of the Independent Liberals. These could presumably be tempted to break away from their party, which has always been imbued with fine liberal sentiments, but has failed to attract many voters — perhaps because it has always been easier to discover what it opposes than what it supports.

It is obvious that there is also a section in the Labour Party that could be attracted to a more explicitly liberal platform on civil rights — read an end to the domination of family law by *halacha* and the Chief Rabbinate.

It makes sense that there should be a party of this complexion in Israel, if only to counterbalance the influence of the large religiously-oriented parties. To many people it makes no sense that a political party should have as its main platform the observance of Jewish religious law. An anti-religious-coercion party is a result so natural that one may be surprised that it should only now be coming into being, together with the hope that it will not neglect its other aims.

The party should be welcomed if it contributes to the clarity of political platforms. The Labour Party has long had a platform so wide as to defy all definition. At the last election the voter did not know whether he was voting to put in a Mapam candidate hopefully sure that evacuation of all occupied territories would bring us peace, or an ex-Rafi candidate willing to accept the word of Yasser Arafat that he would insist on control of any area evacuated by Israel.

Prime Minister Rabin has shown courage as well as good judgement in his recent meetings with a large group of representatives of Reform communities from the U.S. as well as with Conservatives, while he was negotiating for the return to the government of the National Religious, who abhor both groups. It is as though he gave notice that Israel welcomed all Jews who were Jews in good faith and friends and supporters of Israel. Yet, were there an election on the issue, this might produce unanswerable questions.

But even in a coalition there should be clarity of principles. There is no reason why a minister pressing for citizens' rights should not sit in a coalition with members of a religious party as long as their respective platforms are clearly defined, and each knows what are the furthest limits of the demands it may make. If "Shinui" contributes to such clarity, it will be an asset to Israel politics.

Javits — facing defeat

Uncertainty is the keynote of U.S. mid-term elections

The U.S. is in the midst of an election campaign, and the political outlook is more confusing than it has been for many a year, writes OFNS correspondent JOHN GRAHAM from Washington.

Clark — candour firs

EVERY MEMBER of the House of Representatives, one third of the Senators, and several state governors are up for re-election in 10 days' time. About the only thing that most people agree on is that the Republicans are going to have a mighty thin time of it. The Democrats already have large majorities in the states, the Senate and the House; their majorities after November 5 may be impregnable.

For reference, the relative strength of the two parties is as follows:

State governorships:

Democrats 32; Republicans 18

Senate:

Democrats 58; Republicans 42

House of Representatives:

Democrats 248; Republicans 187

(For the sake of simplicity, the few independents have been included in that party for which they usually vote).

At present there seems little to stop a tide towards the Democrats, though the origins of this are not so much pro-Democrat sentiment as anti-Republican. If the current forecasts are right, the Democrats will win up to five states, also up to five Senate seats, and up to 50 House seats from President Ford's party. Not since Franklin Roosevelt's heyday in the late 1930s have they held as many as 300 of the 435 House seats, which is certainly a possibility now.

But apart from playing with figures, the situation this year is so different from that in comparable years in the past that much of the conventional wisdom must be forgotten. For example, it has been suggested in recent years that the advantages of incumbency plus the decline in traditional party structure have operated so as to preclude huge gains by either party; this will soon be seen to be false.

It also became fashionable between 1966 and 1972 to talk of an entirely new orientation in American politics, of the end of the natural Democratic majorities and the emergence of a new Republican centre which would apparently last forever. Richard Nixon based his success on this, as did a large number of previously unknown political theorists.

The collapse of their reputations as philosopher/commentators has been slower in coming than Nixon's, but it will be as sure.

But consider the oddities. Far more politicians are not running for re-election this year than normally in mid-terms. Seven Senators and 44 members of the House have called it a day, compared to four and 29 in 1970, three and 23 in 1966, none and 35 in 1962, and five and 32 in 1958. There are going to be some famous upsets, as of course there always are, but on a bigger scale this year. Senator William Fulbright has already lost in Arkansas, the Democrats wil regain the governorship of New York after 15 years of Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Jacob Javits of New York may be defeated, so may even Wilbur Mills in Arkansas.

The uncertainty is compounded by the lack of a single issue, as 1972 had McGovern for instance, 1970 Spiro Agnew and "Middle America," and 1968 the Vietnam war. This year is a multi-issue business: the economy in most areas, school integration in Boston, abortion (a surprising one this, but cropping up all over), post-Watergate morality and corruption in Government generally, and so on.

Three disparate elements are, however, connected, in ways which today's politicians have yet to comprehend fully. In the aftermath of Watergate, all politicians — not only Republican ones — have come under suspicion. Incumbency is therefore something of a disadvantage, and by the same token a new, preferably younger, face is an asset. No longer does possession of a seat guarantee a large campaign fund, partly because politicians are wary of being known to accept too many large contributions, partly because the contributors themselves are wary of making them. A dozen business executives have been sentenced and fined for their contributions to the Nixon 1972 campaign, and even if you give someone a large sum of money and report it quite legally, it may later be embarrassing to the recipient to reward you for your favours. Being "in" is not the boon it was.

Fulbright out

Take some of the more prominent incumbents. Senator Fulbright, one of the longest standing Senators, lost the primary in the spring and with it, his legislative career. Senator Javits, 70-years-old, has been in the Congress ever since the war and is considered one of the three most intelligent and able Senators. As a Jewish liberal from New York he has been more or less unassailable for years. Now he is in serious danger of defeat by a man who has never been elected to any public office, Ramsey Clark, Attorney-General under President Johnson. Clark pays none of the traditional homage of vice to virtue: he openly supports busing to integrate schools, and unconditional amnesty for draft-evaders, two generally unpopular positions. He believes that the new kind of candidate should above all be candid, indeed that candour will obviate the awful consequences that are supposed to attend such irregular behaviour. He also accepts no contributions of more than $100.

A particularly revealing comparison came when both men appeared before the same gathering of important New York Jewry. Although he is a Republican, Javits has been their man for more than 20 years. But this time he got only a tepid reception; Ramsey Clark's reception was warm by contrast.

One more specific example is worth a mention. Wilbur Mills has represented Little Rock, Arkansas, since before World War II. As Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee he is widely considered one of the most powerful men in Washington, and in most of his campaigns he has not even been challenged. He is now being opposed by a 30-year-old divorcee, Judy Petty, and to some effect.

To defeat Wilbur Mills in Little Rock would be like defeating Harold Wilson in Liverpool, but the first suggestions that it could be done are now being heard. The e[...] dinary episode in Washingt[...] cently has hardly illuminate[...] Mills' reputation in the Sc[...] Bible Belt either. To be fo[...] his car, speeding without lig[...] the company of a go-go dan[...] years his junior who then lea[...] the tidal basin after scratchi[...] face and has to be rescued [...] police, is not the sort of t[...] sober chairman of a tax-[...] committee likes to have [...] about the campaign trail. It [...] more likely than not that Mi[...] be re-elected, but the ca[...] against him illustrates that [...] are new forces in politics [...] have already removed some [...] old guard and will next mo[...] move others.

If there is an irony in th[...] trast between Wilbur Mills th[...] mittee chairman and Wilbur [...] at the tidal basin, there is a [...] irony in Richard Nixon's leg[...] his party. After the Goldwa[...] bacle he almost single-handed [...] the party together and head [...] of its most successful hours. [...] gate has now come close t[...] troying the party, though the [...] a brief euphoria when the [...] changed Presidents. But eve[...] lift in morale was obliterat[...] the reaction to President Ford[...] doning of his predecessor. A[...] tical inquiries show that th[...] publicans have not recovere[...] the enormous collapse in Pr[...] Ford's popularity since then. [...] days, that collapse wil[...] institutionalized in the most [...] cratically-controlled Congress [...] cades.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

NRP votes to join government

DAVAR (Histadrut) expresses satisfaction at the widening of the government's parliamentary basis without any change in its basic principles. It regrets, however, that an increase in the number of Cabinet Ministers proved unavoidable, blaming this on the peculiar precedent created when it was decided to give the Independent Liberal Party two Cabinet seats although that party has only four Knesset members. The paper urges the coalition factions to put their house in order by devoting time during the government's tenure to discussing the possibility of limiting the Cabinet's size. At the same time it says the government will have to bring factional and coalition discipline to bear on all issues requiring this.

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) castigates the NRP for having decided to join the government without first insisting on a solution of the "Who's a Jew" debate. The paper does not believe the special ministerial committee now to be set up will succeed in finding any solution to the controversial conversion issue.

OMER (Histadrut) says that in effect there is an ideological partnership between all sectors of the NRP and hopes that yesterday's decision will not lead to a split in the party.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) thinks Dr. Kissinger will try to persuade the Soviets to support a policy of partial settlement that will lead eventually to an overall settlement in the Middle East. "Since the Egyptians are also interested in such a development, we can expect a period of intensified diplomatic activity, and one that will call for difficult decisions."

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a medical doctor, trained in acupuncture, I read with interest Macabee Dean's: "Acupuncture may be dangerous — Needles can kill more than pain" (October 13).

Yet a patient treated by a properly qualified physician who has specialized in acupuncture may receive relief from various conditions and often may be totally cured. In France, for instance, following the usual course of study in a medical school, specialization in acupuncture involves a three-year post-graduate programme.

Moreover, a specialist in acupuncture can never... "delay the start of proper medical therapy" because the patient's complete medical history, clinical examination, laboratory tests, radiographs, leading to a diagnosis, will dictate the kind of treatment indicated, whether it be drug therapy, surgery, physical therapy, psychotherapy... or acupuncture.

Dr. Bonica is mistaken in the belief that Chinese medicine cures disease. The aim of Chinese medicine is to treat the whole patient, and it surprises me that, despite his stay in China, he never learned this basic principle.

However, both minor and major complications would be avoided if the patient were treated by the person most qualified to do so, and should the patient receive treatment either from a non-physician or a physician not properly trained in what is undoubtedly a specialized field, then clearly the consequences may be dangerous. This, of course, is true of any other specialized medical field.

Dr. A.K. (M.D.)
(Name and address withheld)
Jerusalem, October 14.

Macabee Dean comments:

I was quoting throughout my article the report prepared for the U.S. Government by Dr. Bonica and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Ben-Gurion coins denied to U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to voice protest to the policy of the Israel Government Coins and Metals Corporation, prohibiting the sale of gold Ben-Gurion coins to Americans.

These coins are mementos that many people involved with Israel would wish to keep; unfortunately, they probably will have a substantial appreciation in value. I suspect this reason was involved in the decision to prohibit its sale to the more numerous Americans. The statement that it was withheld because of America's laws concerning ownership of gold is absurd, as this is a problem between each American and his Government, and can hardly concern the Government of Israel. (Lotteries are illegal in America, but the Government of Ireland still sells Sweepstakes tickets here by the millions.)

JOSEPH R. ABRAHAMSON
San Diego, California, September 6.

The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation replies:

It is not the policy of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation which prohibits the sale of gold coins to U.S. citizens. As per regulations issued by the President of the U.S. in 1933, U.S. citizens are not permitted at this stage to buy, own or trade with gold coins.

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YITZHAK AVNI
Jerusalem, October 15.

PENFRIENDS

JAMES NASH (29), of P.M.B. 96117-131, Atlanta, Georgia 303316, is a Black American who would like to correspond with young Israelis. He is interested in reading and sports.

MIRYAM BOSBOOM (18), of Blaemgracht 47, Zaandam, Holland, would like to correspond with young Israelis in English, German, French or Dutch.

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Traffic chief strives for order in the chaos

WITHIN FIVE or six months' time you will only be able to drive along Allenby Road, the main thorough fare of down-town Tel Aviv in a bus or taxi. Supply vehicles will be permitted only between six and 10 a.m. "This is going to be a revolution in our driving habits," admits David Shifman, head of the Municipal Traffic Department. "But I hope people will realize it is for their own benefit." However, he expects that the main objections will come from the businessmen who come into the "city" in their own cars and park them until dusk, well covered by canvas. There are some 10,000 such cars in town.

"No parking at all will be allowed in the 'city' between seven and nine in the morning," Mr. Shifman warns. This will be done to persuade businessmen to use public transport to get to their office. But parking will be allowed after nine a.m. "We shall explain to the lawyers and merchants in the area that this kind of parking is only to enable their clients to arrive by car to do business with them. With the present rate of congestion, nobody wants to come near the bedlam of down-town traffic, and business will disperse to other neighbourhoods where parking is easier," Mr. Shifman explains.

When Allenby Road closes to private cars, Nahlat Benyamin will become bus-less. "I admit there will be problems, but anything is better than the present chaos."

The Allenby operation is the next in Mr. Shifman's series of major stop-gap solutions to allow cars to move more freely in the streets. So far, he is pleased with the experiment in Ibn-Gavirol Street where parking is forbidden during the peak hours. Some 1,600 vehicles pass along this thoroughfare at peak hours now, 500 more than before the parking ban.

Mr. Shifman's most ambitious plan, so far, is to build a 280-metre long overpass on the intersection between Carlebach and Yitzhak Sadeh Streets, the point where Tel Aviv traffic is at its heaviest. The iron structure, manufactured in France, will be set up in the Petah Tikva Road. It will have only two lanes, but will take care of 1,300 vehicles per hour, "quite sufficient for our present needs." In Yitzhak Sadeh Street, the middle one of its five lanes will be "reversible"; in the mornings, it will carry traffic going into town, in the afternoons it will be available for outgoing cars. To regulate this, a "signal gate" has been ordered from a local firm here. Set across the street, its traffic lights will be computerized. The idea is copied from a similar device Mr. Shifman saw in West Berlin.

Traffic is Mr. Shifman's hobby. As a major in the Military Police, he dealt with traffic for many years — he directed it in the Six Day War, incidentally. He speaks about parking lots with love, but his approach is businesslike. For instance, he found parking space for 4,000 cars along the Ibn Gavirol thoroughfare by offering to pay all the owners' municipal and government taxes as long as the plot is used for parking.

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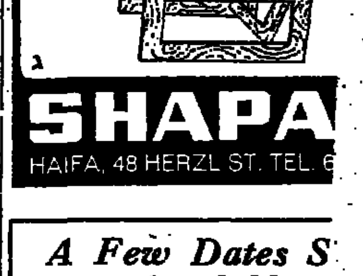

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